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# FRENCH PREMIER HOPES TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART

Desires to Spend Longer Time in Washington Than Suggested and to Have Opportunity of Defining France's Attitude Toward Important NEW CANADIAN MATCH Subjects at Conference.

BRITISH PREMIER EXPECTS HE WILL DÉCIDE PLANS NEXT WEEK.

PARIS, Oct. 14.-It is the hope of Premier Briand that when he visits Washington next month for the conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions, he will be able to remain there longer than the ten days which it has been stated he can give for his visit. If domestic politics permit, he will extend his stay in the United States capital. In all events, it is his desire to remain long enough to take an active part in the work of the conference and to define the attitude of the French Government on the im portant subjects which will be discussed. M. Briand feels that France has sentimental interest in her Prime Minister going to Washington on the first invitation for an international meeting issued by a country at whose birth France, in a sense, considered she was present.

Fremier Decides Next Week
LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Parliamentary correspondent of The London Times eays he understands that
Mr. Lloyd George expects to be able
to decide early next week whether
the prospects for a satisfactory outcome of the Irleh negotiations are
sufficiently good to warrant hie going
to Washington.

to Washington.

The correspondent adds that the announcement which Mr. Lloyd George will make at the reassembling of Parliament with regard to the makeup of the British delegation to Washington, will be an indication of his viewpoint on the chances of an Irish settlement.

Irish settlement.
According to the correspondent,
the Fremier, if he goes, probably will
stay in the United States for a fortnight, and that it is possible he may
return to Washington for the conclusion of the conference and the
formal ratification of any agreement
that may be reached.

Italy's Delegation

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REPUTED LEADER OF **BOOTLEGGERS ARRESTED** 

. Burrard Drydock

# VETERANS WILL TALK BUSINESS

Dominion Convention Will Confine Itself Almost Entirely to Business - Notable Guests Forced to Decline

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 14.—The Dominion convention of the Great War Veterans' Association, which opens in Port Arthur on Monday morning, will be almost entirely abusiness gathering, according to officers of the Dominion Command, who arrived in Port Arthur this morning.

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Pollowing the conference of "Key" men of the G. W. V. A. last July, arrangements were advanced to have in attendance at the convention the convention of the mylistion was indicated from a number of those vinvited, but in every instance they were forced later to cancel their plans owing to developments on both sides of the Atlantic.

Governor-General Regrets

Owing to the unsettled state of Pedisral Parliamentary affairs, His Excellency the Governor-General. Baron Byng of Vimy, regretfully informed the Dominion secretary there that he must remain constantly in the immediate vicinity of Ottawa. Sir Arthur Currie was forced to decline the invitation on account of a special event which is belief understand by McCill United States and the convention of the convention of the convention toward the solution of the many important and pressing problems before the association.

One of the most significant features.

American Legion Delegates

women.

Three representatives of the American Legion, the membership of which includes nearly a million United States ex-service men, will be present and will take part in the discussion of international matters. When they return to the United States, representatives of the G.W. V. A. will accompany them for the purpose of bearing greetings to the A. will accompany them for the purpose of bearing greetings to the Legion convention at Kansas City, starting October 30.

# EMPLOYMENT IS

Department of Labor Reports Show Considerable Improvement in Unemployment Situation During September

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—Reports received by the Department of Labor from 8,000 firms show considerable improvement in the unemployment of September. At the receiving of September unemployment among trade union members as \$11 per cent as compared vith \$1,10 per cent at the beginning of August and \$1.37 per cent at the beginning of September last year.

Time lost to industrial disputes during the month under review was less than during August, but greater than during Reptember, 1930. There were nexistence during the month under review has less than during Reptember, 1930. There were nexistence during the month 32 strikes, involving about 3,538 work people and resulting in a time-loss of \$1,000 working days. At the end of the month there were 15 strikes in operation, involving about 2,439 work people.

#### CANADIAN SOLDIERS TO WEAR POPPIES

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—Poppies will be worn by soldiers in unform on Armistice Day. By order issued by the Department of Militia, permission has been candian. Militia own wear poppy in the cap, or if this is impracticable, it may be worn on the tunic.

# COMPANY IS FORMED

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The Maguire, Paterson & Paimer Co., of Canada, which manufactures matches in England, Ireland and Canada, and the Diamond Match Company, of the United States, together with Bryant & Mays, Limited, of Great Britain and the British Colonies, have joined with prominent Canadian capitalists and match makers, in the foundation of a new Canada match company.

#### DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TO ENTERTAIN PERSHING

LONDON, Oct. 14.—General Pershing will be tendered a luncheon on Monday next by the Duke of Connaught, at which a number of other distinguished personages will be present. The Duke will represent king George Monday morning at the ceremony of laymond morning at the ceremony of laymon the grave of the Bridal of honor on the grave of the Bridal of honors the grave of the Bridal of honors in Washinster Abbey.

# CANNOT REDUCE

United States Railroads Representatives Announce They Will Seek Further Reduction in 'Employees' Wages

The union leaders asked reconsideration of their request of last July that a 12% per cent wage reduction granted by the Labor Board not be put into effect immediately, that no truther wage reduction be sought at present, and that no change be made in the overtime pay rate. This request was refused by regional conferences of the roads at that time. In reply to tonight's proposale that he request be considered, the railroad heads simply presented their satement announcing the proposal to seek new reductions and not to reduce rates until further reductions were granted.

# TOWN THREATENED BY

WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 14.—Cecil Smith, reputed to be the brains of a large section of the illicit illquor industry at the border, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment yesterdays by Mr. Justice Logie on a charge of attempting to bribe an officer. Smith, an ex-taxi driver, said in evidence that he had paid \$98.090 in fines for friends who had been convicted of breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. Appeal will be made. YORKTON, Oct. 14.—The business district of this town was threatened with destruction when the F. W. Woolworth Store, opened less than a month ago, was completely gutted by fire early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. When the firemen arrived the entire building was a mass of flames. No estimate of the damage is obtainable, but the stock will be a complete loss.

# SCOTLAND YARD WAS PREPARED

Police Emissaries Had Information Weeks Ago That Communist Banner Would Be Raised in English Capital GOVERNOR-GENERAL

#### SUGGEST ENFORCING RATIONING OF WORK

Manchester Chamber of Commerce Memorializes Premier Lloyd George on Unemployment Situation in North

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Information obtained by police emissaries several weeks ago that noon Thursday had been fixed for the beginning of a revolution under the communist banner accounted for the unprecedented preparations for the dealing with an emergency by Scotland Yard, it was announced today. Scotland Yard authorities expressed the bellet that there is little danger of an early recurrence of yeasterday's scenes.

Inquiry today elicited the fact that there is little danger of an early recurrence of yeasterday's scenes.

Inquiry today elicited the fact that there is little danger of an early recluded the commandeering of the Metropolitan Underground Railways and the omnibus lines if found necessary, which would have enabled the contentration of 1,500 at anystroubled centres within half an hour.

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ployed of one of the London subside were addressed by a leader who told them:

"You must not break your lines to get drinks; take a bottle of water with you."

When asked by one of his hearers what should be done with the bottles, the leader winked and said:
"I don't care how you get rid of them." He then added:
"You probably will have a long walk, and will be on your feet a long time, so take with you a good stout stick; it may be useful."

Pocket Weapons

After the clash with the police yesterday at Shaftesbury Avenue, a number of fron bars with sharpened ends, made into a form of pocket weapon, many bits of lead and other missiles, were found on the pavement and inside of shops where windows, were smalled. The police kept an ear in at all of the meetings held by the unemployed.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—After a long discussion of the unemployed problems of England, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has suggested that the Government enforce a system of rationing of work, so as to spread it among the greatest number of workers.

The Chamber has also memorialised the Premier on the dietinct improvement noticeable in the textile trade, and urging the cancellation entirely or pertailly of the inter-Allied war indebtedness in order to maintain this.

It was futher declared by this important mercantile organization that whill generally admilling the importance of a wise and research the policy and the proper intervals and the proper interval

#### FIRE IN NEW STORE PRINTERS' UNIONS TO INTERVIEW PREMIER

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—Representa-ves of the printers' unions in Totives of the printers' unions in 70 ronto, Hamilton, Ottawa and Montresi will meet Friday in Ottawa and Montresi will meet Friday in Ottawa to talk over their future plans of campaign in the 44-hour week fight. They will also hold a conference with the Premier and other representative of the Dominion Government with regard to the importation of men from the United States to take the places of the Canadians on strike.

B. B. B.

R. B. Bennett Gets Nomination
CALGARY, Oct. 14. — R. B. Bennett, Minister of Justice, was nominated, this afternoon as the candidate of the Conservatives of West Caigary Federal riding. No other candidate were put in nomination.
A. L. Smith, a prominent local barrister, was nominated by the Conservatives of Bast Caigary over Brigadier-General Macdonald, whose name was also in nomination.

# **NEW RULES FOR**

Government Regulations in British Columbia Waters, Except Fraser River, Provide No Fishing in Eight Months

OTAWA. Oct. 14.—New Government regulations of the convention committee, Kivanian Mental State of the State S

# **ENVOYS ADJOURN** IRISH CONFERENCE **DURING WEEK-END**

# MADE HURON CHIEF

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QUEBEC, Oct. 14.—His Excellency
Baron Byng of Vimy was made a
honorary chief of the Huron tribe
this afternoon at Indian Loreste,
Chief Ovide Baloui received the Governor-General, Lady Byng, Sir Charles
and Lady Fitspatrick at the reserve.
Baron Byng's new title is Sate
Tehadechistrio, nieaning "He has
fought heroicaliy." An address read
by Chief Baloui pointed out that
while Governor-Generale had been
similarly honored, Baron Byng was
the first great warrior to be so honored by the tribe. The address is
scrolled on birch bark. The occessorjes were brought to a close by an Indian war dance.

#### **BRITAIN ACCEPTS** SILESIAN DECISION

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Great Britain has accepted the Upper Bilesian decision of the League of Nations covenant, according to the Hawan Agency. It is usual also that the Allies, after an exchange of views, are in accord as to the procedure to be adopted for carrying out the decision.

# **BRING SETTLERS INTO PROVINCE**

Hon, T. D. Pattullo Proposes to Carry Out Extensive Immi-Scheme for British Columbia

PRINCE RUPERT, Oct. 14.—Hon
T. D. Pattulio, who returned here last
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out an extensive immigration campairn for British Colembia, particularly along the line of the placingseries of the land. He had been
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Agent-General's Work

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The Minister says the Agent-General's office is doing splendid work.

Mr. Wade is giving the Province
valuable publicity, and the agency
serves a valuable purpose. Colonel
cunningham, who has his office in
the British Columbia Building, also
is doing good work in going out after
the salmon market.

American dealers not only have
agents on the ground, but stock
ready for delivery immediately, and
this gives them the advantage.

Hon. Mr. Pattulio attended the liberal organization meeting here last
inght and made an address. He with
leave for Victoria on the C.P.R. boat
on Friday after laying the cornerstone of the new courthouse.

Kiwanis Hundreds Are

Yesterday Was First Day of District Gathering-

Business Session in Afternoon and Noon and Evening Luncheons in Old Drill Hall-

Dance Concludes Day's Programme

Sensational Reports of Uniforming Irish Republi-can Army Find Credence in British Capital But Are Ridiculed by Sinn Fein Delegates, Who Deny Them

#### SECRECY OBSERVED BY BOTH PARTIES

Financial Arrangements in Ireland in Case of Settlement and Dominion Status Being Accepted Form Matter of Discussions Along With Breaches of Truce

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Adjournment today of the Irish conference until next Monday afternoon has no political significance, it was understood tonight. Postponement of the sittings was attributed by the Sinn Fein delegates to the "Englishmen's passion for week-ending."

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Some of the Irish delegates are taking advantage of the interval to visit Ireland in order to deal with what was described by the Sinn Fein publicity department as important departmental business. They will return Sunday,

#### Sensational Report

Considerable currency was given here today to a sensational report of the ordering of the uniforms of the Irish republican army and formation of a company to come to London to escort the Dail delegates back to Ire-

land upon the conclusion of peace.

The story, however, was ridiculed by Sinn Fein leaders, who say no uniforming of the army is going on and that there is no question of any detachment coming to London.

Since the truce there has been no interference by the military with the Irish republican army, uniformed or not, and its existence has been officially recognized for truce purposes, with the co-operation of laiason officers of the

purposes, with the co-operation of laiason officers of the Irish republican army and the British army.

Michael Collins Jokes
London, Oct. 14.—As the Irish delegation 'was leaving the conference, chamber today, Michael Collins, commander-in-chief of the Irish Iterubican army, noticed a rile standing in a corner. Turning to his collegues, he humorously acknowledges that the provocation of the conference with the provocation of the conference with the provocation of the conference was in section today. Desmond Fitsgerald, Sinch the humorously provocation of the conference was in section today. Desmond Fitsgerald, Sinch the humorously the provocation of the conference was in section today. Desmond Fitsgerald, Sinch the humorously the rifle, explained that the wast the first United States rifle made for the late war.

Mr. Collins then suggested that he should sit in a chair with the rifle in high handa, and that Mr. Lloyd George should send for a photographer, The Prime Minister enjoyed the joke immensely, but declined to do so.

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LONDON, Oct. 14.—Delegates of

mensely, but declined to do so.

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LONDON, Oct. 14.—Delegates of
the Irish republican party and the
British Government assembled at 11
o'clock this morning to resume their
examination of questions the solution of which will bring about a basis
of peace in Irisland. The utmost secrecy has been observed by both
parties involved in the negotiations.
It was understood today, however,
that violations of the trues in Ireland
had been considered, and that financial arrangements between Ireland
and Great Britain in case the Govern-

# BATTLE FIELDS

Colonel H. C. Osborne Says Every Soldier Who Fell Will Have Suitable Memorial Erected

OTTAWA. Oct. 14.—Commenting on the statement in a cable dispatch today that the policy of searching for lost graves in France and Beigium had been abandoned, Col. M. C. Osborne, Secretary-General of the Canadian Agency of the Imperial War (Col. Osborne who has himself just relurned to Canada after making a survey of the military cometeries in those countries, said that ever since the armietice a special department known as the Directorate of Graves Registration and Inquiries, had been known as the Directorate of Graves Registration and Inquiries, had been cally engaged in watching the whole of the battle area in the hope of recovering missing bedies. For a long time bedies were being recovered at the rate of hundreds weekly, but lately the search has been less frestful of the other than the fact that are recessive of this in the fact that are recessive that are proportion of the ground had been brought under, cultivation and towns and rallways have been reconstructed. Here for Convention

#### TURK NATIONALISTS\* ALARMED AT ROUMANIA

CONSTANTINOFILE, Oct. 14.—The Turkish Nationalists are so alarmed over rumors of possible military cooperation between the Greeks and Roymaniaw in Thruce that they have requested the Mescow Gevernment to being pressure on Roymania to maintain neutrality in the Gracco-Turkish condict.

#### KIWANIS CONVENTION PROGRAMME FOR TODAY

The programme for this, the second and last day of the Kiwanis District Convention, is as follows:

9:00 a.m.—Invocation by Dr. Maguire, Vancouver.

9:10 a.m.-Report Credential Committee

9:20 a.m.—Address by Edmund F. Arras, International Trustee, of Columbus, Ohio, "The Unity of Kiwanis."
Consideration of District Constitution and By-Laws, Roll Call of following clubs: Eugene, Everett, New Westminster, Olympia, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver,

minster, Olympia, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Vancouver, Victoria.

12:30 p.m.—Kiwania luncheon, Old Drill Hall, Menzies Street, put on by Seattle Club.

Speaker: Steenen I. Miller, Dean of College of Business.

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Administration, University of Washington.

2:30 p.m.—Community Singing.
(a) District Secretary's report.
(b) District Treasurer's report.
(c) Report of Resolutions Committee.
(d) Election of Officers.
(e) Selection of convention city for 1922.

6:30 p.m.—Convention Banquet, with ladies and gentlemen present. Speakers:
International Secretary Fred C. W. Parker, "Kiwanis in the Pacific Northwest."
Edmand P. Arras, International Trustee, of Columbus, Ohio, "Kiwanis Values."
Dr. Herbert Coleman, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, University of British Columbia, "Anglo-American Friendship.

FOR THE LADIES

10:00 a.m.—At Empress Hotel. Shopping tour. 2:30 p.m.—At Princess Theatre-Matinee.

Sunday

10:30 a.m.—From Empress Hotel, motor drive for visiting delegates.

SALMON FISHING

Kiwanians came in their hundreds yesterday from Vancouver, North Vancouver, New Westminster and he cities and towns of Washington and Oregon to meet together in the annual convention of the Pacific Northwest District for the transaction of business and the securing of ideas and inspirations that would make Kiwania a still greater and more widespread force, for community, national and international good.

In spite of the large number of visitions yesterday's programme of a visitions yesterday's programme was a carried off with a smoothness that is a carried with a carried with a smoothness that is a carried with a smoothnes



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# GOVERNMENT DISMISSES NATIONAL COUNCIL WANTS EXPLAN

ATHENS, Oct. 13.—Gen. Dousmanis, who resumed the office of chief of staff of the Greek army Tuesday, following fix return from the war sone in Asia Minor, was peremptorily dismissed Wednesday and was placed on the retired list. The reason for his dismissed is said to have been displeasure by the Government with an order of the day that he issued, it being considered subversive to discipline.

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# WANTS EXPLANATION

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Prisonce Hangs Himself
VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—The body of Frank F, Marshall arrested a few days ago and sentenced to three principal political payment in the Dominion, asking them, or representatives appointed, by them, to appear for the meeting of the National Council Executive at Woodstock on November 15 and it to expensive the morning hanging in his cell, Marshall had used his beit to hang himself, TORONTO, Oct. 14 .- After a good



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Since Confederation of Canada Party Has Won Majority of Elections — An Instructive Summary

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—Since Confederation the Conservatives have held the reins of government eight times, including the Unionist Government selected in 1917. During the same period the Liberals have been elected to office at the general election. The forthcoming election is the four-teenth since Confederation. The following summary of the general elections from 1867 up to 1917 will be of interest. On the confederation of the conf

total, 97.

1374—Liberala: Ontario, 64; Que-bec, 33; Nova Scotia, 17; New Bruns-wick, 11; Manitoba, 2; Prince Edward, Island, 6; British Columbia, 0; total,

Conservatives: Ontario, 24; Que-bec, 32; Nova Scotia, 4; New Bruns-wick, 5; Manitoba, 3; British Co-lumbia, 6; Prince Edward Island, 0; total 73

bec. 32; Nova Scotia. 4; New Brunswick, 6; Mantioba, 3; British Columbia, 6; Prince Edward Island, 9; total, 73.

7878—Comervatives: Ontario, 53; Quebec, 46; Nova Scotia, 14; New Brunswick, 5; Manitoba, 3; British Columbia, 6; Prince Edward Island, 5; total, 127.

Liberals Ontario, 39; Quebec, 20; Nova Scotia, 12; New Brunswick, 11; Manitoba, 1; British Columbia, 6; Prince Edward Island, 1; total, 69, 1832—Conservatives: Ontario, 84; Quebec, 43; Nova Scotia, 15; New Brunswick, 10; Manitoba, 1; British Columbia, 6; Prince Edward Island, 4; total, 130, 14; total, 131, 14; total, 130, 14; total, 131, 14; total, 130, 14; total, 131, 14; total, 132, 1

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1996—Liberais: Ontarlo, 35; Quebec, 56; Nova Scotla, 15; New Brunswick, 9; Manitoba, 2; British Columbia, 2; Prince Edward Lsiand, 8; Northwest Territories, 4; Yukon, 1; total, 132, Conservations

total, 132;
Conservatives: Ontario, 54; Quebec, 7; Nova Scotla 5; New Brunswick, 5; Manitoba, 3; British Columbia, 2; Prince Edward Island, 2; Northwest Territories, 0; total, 72; Note.—Vacancy, dual representation and independents, 2; 1904—Liberals: Ontario, 38; Quebec, 54; Rova Scotla, 18; New Brunswick, 7; Manitoba, 7; British Columbia, 7; Prince Edward Island, 1; Northwest Territories, 7; Ynkon, 9; total, 189.
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Conservatices: Ontario, 48; Quebec, 11; Nova Scotia, 0; New Bruns-wick, 6; Manitoba, 2; Britah Co-wick, 6; Manitoba, 2; Britah Cotal, 78.

Northwest Territories, 3; Tukon, 1; total, 78.

1998—Liberals: Ontario, 38; Quebec, 53; New Brunswick, 11; Nova Sectia, 13; Prince Edward Island, 3; Manitoba, 2; British Columbia, 2;

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1811—Conservatives: Ofitarlo, 72;
Quebec, 27; Nova Scotla 5; New
Brunswick, 5; Prince Edward Island,
2; Mashitoba, 3; Saakstchewan, 1; Alberta, 1; British Columbia, 7;
Yukan, 1; total, 183,
Liberals: Ontario, 18; Quebec, 87;
Nova Scotla, 9; New Brunswick, 8;
Prince Edward Island, 2; Mainitoba,
2; Saakatchewan, 9; Alberta, 8; total,
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1917—Government (Unionist): Ontario, 74; Quebec, 3; Nova Scotia, 13; New Brunswick, 7; Prince Edward Inkud, 2; Manitoba, 14; Sankatchewan, 16; Alberia, 11; British Columbia, 13; Yukon, 1; total, 168.

Opposition (Laurier Liberal»: Ontario, 8; Quebec, 62; Nova Scotia, 4; New Brunswick, 4; Prince Edward Island, 2; Manitoba, 1; Sankatchewan, 6; Alberta, 1; British Columbia, 9; Yukon, 0; total, \$2.

# WILL MEDIATE

Bolsheviki Government Offers Its Mediation Between China and Mongolian Republic, Says News Agency

PEKING, Oct. 14.—Bolsheviki Russia has offered its mediation between China and the Mongolian Republic in an effort to establish amicable relations, it is asserted in a statementissued by the Soviet official Rosets News Agency in Peking. The agency makes public a note addressed to the Mongolian revolutionary government controlling Outer Mongolia under the military auspices of the Soviet administration in Moscow. This note from the Soviet expital follows:

Needs Peace in China
"The Russian Government shares the Mongolian Republic's conviction of the necessity of establishing peaceful business inter-relations peaceful business inter-relations of the mongolian and China. A Soviet commercial delegation en route to Peking will act as mediator between Mongolia and China, with a view to establishing Chino-Mongolian relations on this basis and removing the possibility of turthering conflict, according to the Mongolian Government's request of September 10."

Peking is declared not to be disposed to accept Russian mediator be deep to the second of the possibility of possed to accept Russian mediator.

Mongolessa September 10."

Peking is declared not to be disposed to accept Russian mediation, but to be willing to negotiate with Mongolia on the basis of the autonomy clauses of the tri-partite agreement eigned in 1915.

#### COMMITTEE WILL PASS ON ADVERTISING

Appointment of an advisory committee on advertising for the protection of Victoria merchants from the solicitation of agents for "useless" publicity mediums was decided upon yeaterday by the retailiers' section executive of the Chamber of Commerce. The pian has been adopted in other cities with success, according to cities with success, according to members. It provides for the commembers. It provides for the commembers for publishers to determine the commendation of the commendati



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# SOUTH AFRICAN

Co-operative Movement Steadily Gaining Among Agriculturists in the Union-Tobacco Growers Interested

LÓNDON, Oct. 14—Reuter's correspondent at Cape Town cables that the co-operative morement is steadly staining amount more more and the co-operative more and the co-operative more account of South the farmers of the Union of South the farmers of the Union of South the Cape of the Ca

## CANADIAN BANKER SAYS EUROPE BUSY

Sir John Aird, General Manager of Bank of Commerce, Gives His Impressions of European Conditions

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Sir John Aird, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, has returned to London after an extensive journey through France, Belgium and Germany. He was accompanied by Charies Camble, manager of the bank in London.

Interviewed by the Canadian London.

Interviewed by the Canadian Frees, Sir John told of some of the Impressions he had gathered from his tour. The one outstanding fact was that everybody on the continent was working hard, and there certainly was no unemployment at the present time. In Germany the people and university at any rate, being and well gressed. Germany today apart of the service of the was living with-Germany Prospers

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Germany in fact, was living with-

handled in a thoroughly efficient manner.

Germany Prospers

Germany, in fact, was living within herself, and the Canadian banker said & was impossible to think that she would become bankrupt even though the mark might sink to a figure meaning its practical obliteration. Moreover, the Germans are producing a class of goods cheaper than the same class can be produced in Great Britain. Germany is selling these goods to European countries and quite extensively to Russia, and Mexico and South American states. From Russia Germany has obtained gold or foreign exchanges in payment for these goods.

"A great deal of criticism," Sir

#### REV., DR. CHOWN SAYS GIVING IS GENEROUS

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—'The elasticity of our people in giving is marvelous," asserted Rev. 'Dr. S. D. Methods as the missions and current revenue, when the general conference special committee met yearcray acternoon. Even the more or less evicent depression of the past year of so in business and industrial circles does not seem to have greatly affected the church finances.

'The report on the national campaign shows a total of \$3,578,574 paid in aiready," said Dr. Chown. 'That is 78 per cent of what was promised.'

#### RETAILERS TO TALK ON CIVIC ISSUES

Municipal problems will be dis-cussed at a general lunches of re-tail merchants to be held in the Do-minion Hotel next Monday under the auspices of the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

#### QUESTION OF SUN LIBEL CASE TRIED

Case Opens With Move by Dafence for Dismissal, but Justice Morrison Ruled for Jury Trial

VANCOUVER. Oct. 14—Whether Charies E. Campbeil suffered a libel at the hands of The Sun Publishing Company in connection with the hands of the Sun Publishing Chase of the Campbeil warehouse by the Lifton Control Board is a question which a jury is deciding before Mr. Justice Morrigon.

The trial opened this morning and E. P. Davis, K. C., who, with D. M. Hoosie, appears for Mr. Campbell, asserts that Mr. Campbell was libelled and is therefore entitled to damages. Joseph Martin, K. C., who is representing The Sun Publishing Company and R. J. Crownie, on the other shand, declared Mr. Martin, K. C. and the companies of the company of the company of the Sun Publishing Company and R. J. Crownie, on the other shand, declared Mr. Martin, K. C., who is representing The Sun Publishing Company and R. J. Crownie, on the other shand, declared Mr. The there was no libel complained Mr. The Company of the companies of could any attack on Mr. Campbell de found.

On this basie he moved that the case be dismissed, but His Lordship ruied that the matter should go before the jury,

# Boys' Suits

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All belted models of tweeds in a variety of

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# VICTORIA COLLEGE

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—The Royal Standard of Queen Victoria, now the property of Victoria Cellege, was un-veiled yesterday in Rurwash Hall by C. Vincent Massey.

After Queen Victoria's death the Standard became the property of one of her helies-in-waiting. Miss Blackett, and she in turn has given it to the college.

GETS QUEEN'S FLAC

RENTO, Oct. 14.—The Royal and of Queen Victoria, now the typ of Victoria College, was unjected May for the War and made off. The pandit emptied his gun in the direction of the manager and ran out of the bank with the smoking revolver in his hand and made off. The pandit emptied his point in the manager and ran out of the bank with the smoking revolver in his hand and made off. The police received a good description of the bandtli.

# And Sore Throat

BANK MANAGER
BEATS OFF ROBBER

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 14.—E. W.
Pottinger, manager of a branch of the Bank of Hamilton. Thursday, active mon beat off a lone robber who attempted to rob the bank.

Shortly after 3 o'clock, a man stepped into the bank and ordered

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# WEEK-END SPECIALS

At the New England FREE DELIVERY

6 lbs. LOCAL SPRING LAMB for ... \$1.00 7 lbs. LOCAL YEARLING LAMB for \$1.00 6 lbs. PRIME RIBS BEEF for . . . . . . \$1.00 7 lbs. ROAST BEEF for.....\$1.00

Pot Roast Beef, per lb., ... 10c / per lb.... Boneless Stewing Beef, per lb...... 14c

Mutton Stew. 121/2C New England Brand Bac

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Choice Cooking Apples, 10 lbs. 20c

# **NEW ENGLAND MARKET**

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Ladies' Toe Rubbers. Special

Smardon's Colonial Pumps, made from the finest of kid and patent leather; hand turned soles; faultless fitting. Reg. \$5.00

Ladies' Cushion Sole Oxforda, made from soft, pliable glace kid, turn sole, self toecap. \$5.50

Growing Girls' Solid Leather School Boots, in black gunmetal call, with solid leather counters and oak tanned soles. \$5.45

\$6.85

**MUNDAY'S** 

sined soles. A Sp.50

Pootform British Brown and Women wild over for bert was a specific with the soles.

"Footform" British Brogues, for Men and Women, Known the world over for their high cuslity, expert, workmanship and long wear. Specially priced, from \$10.50 to \$12.00

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Ultra-modern home of country residence architecture, built in 1912 at a cost of \$40,000; half pressed brick and stucce, standing in grounds of two acres, isid out in flower gardens, shrubbery, and studed with English oaks; commanding an unexcelled view of mountains and Straits. Containing vestibule and large entrance hull, large living-room, flowers and dising-room, each with large open firebases, conserved which is a contained to the containing the containing vestibule and large entrance with large colonic cache with large colonic closes, drawers, stc; two bathrooms, tite floors, two separate toilets, large billiard room; servants' quarters with complete bathroom; hardwood floore, mahogany panelling and built-in features; comput basement, HOT WATER HEATING, fruit room, laundry room and servants' quarters.

Applications to be in not later than October 31, 1921. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Property may be viewed by appointment, and tenders to be addressed to the Executors. c.o.

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#### For Considerably Less Than the Amount of the Mortgage

Seven-Room Dwelling, on a brick and stone foundation, with a lot 100 x 120, Isid out in fruit trees, small fruits and shade trees. Within 200 feet of waterfront. Price only \$2,500. Terms like rent, with a first payment of

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#### For Rent-Unfurnished

DAVIE aTREET—4 rooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kit-three bedrooms, large bathroom, full connent basement. Every room in enewly papered, and woodwork varnished. Outside, as, well, repealated. 184 HUMBOLDT STREET—Rooming house, containing 12 rooms; centrally located, three minuter walk from Postoffice. Rest. 940 Note—House has been newly painted and decorated throughout. FOR ENTI-PUNISHED 990 JOSEPH STREET—S rooms. Rest. 920

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Announce Open Shop

BEATTLE. Oct. 14.—Employees in
more than 50 Seattle restaurants affilitied with the Seattle Caterer's Assoistation were notified today, association
fficials announced, that the restaurants
would hereafter operate on an open chop
sais, effective immediately.

Mr. Grimth R. Hughes as Witness VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Mr. R. Symes this morning secured an order directed to the warden of the Provincial penitentiary to produce Mr. Griffith R. Hughes for examination the action of the Provincial Lumber Company vs. Hughes.

Dates cial, 2 lbs. for The People's Grocerteria

and Honey In bricks, per 1b.,

#### 25c 27c 749-751 Yates Street Fill Up Your Week-End Basket

at the Grocerteria

Note the Special Prices Great West Tea, regular 65c value; special Lipton's Instant Cocoa, 1/2-lb. tins...... Vantoria Pork and Beans (while they last), 4 tins for .... 29c Sun Maid Seeded Raisins (in bulk), special, per lb..... King Apples (not wrapped), per box.....\$1.50 Pure Leaf Lard, per 1b., 20c; 3 lbs. . . FRESH MEAT SPECIALS

Home Made Pork Sausage, per lb...............................30e

# CANADA'S TRADE SHOWS DECLINE

September Figures Compared With East Year's Volume of Business Shows Decline of Ninety-Two Millions

OTTAWA, Oct. 14.—During Sep-iember, as compared with September is year ago, the total value of Cana-dian trade declined over \$22,002,000. For the six months ended September, is comparison with the corresponding neriod of the previous year, the de-cline was over half a billion doilars. For the month of September in the two years, the figures are:

Werchandise entered for consume.

Merchandise entered for consump-ion, September, 1920, \$115,121,533; September, 1921, \$59,721,602.

Total, September, 1920, \$209,511,-273; September, 1921, \$117,934,734.

Der, 1921, \$119,311,301.

Thus, as compared with September, 1920, last month showed a reduction in total Canadian trade of \$92,218,-

For the six months ended Septem ber, 1921, total trade reached \$721, 626,839 against \$1,274,878,592 during he corresponding six months, or eduction of \$553,251,663.

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Domestic Exports

Under the head of domestic exports, wood, wood products, paper and manufacturers thereof dropped during September as compared with September, 1920, from \$30,844,355 to \$15,974,941. Animals and animal products from \$20,387,261 to \$13,,234,332; Iron and steel manufactures thereof from \$4,911,364 to \$1,199,106; agricultural and vegetable products, other than foods, from \$2,245,537 to \$960,536; non-metallic mineral and products from \$3,800,640 to \$1,638,966.

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During the same months, also as compared with September of the previous year, dutlable imports of agriculture and vegetable products, mainly foods, dropped from \$10,59,377 to \$8,595,823; free imports of the same class from \$3,288,319 to \$1,75,600; animal and vegetable products, other than foods, dutlable, from \$2,723,442 to \$1,473,464; dutlable fibres, textiles and textile pounds. rom \$4,009,548 to \$2,444,640; duti-ble fibres, textiles and textile pro-ucts from \$16,352,961 to \$7,395,334; on and steel and manufactures iereof, dutiable, from \$19,962,551 to 1,390,763; non-metallic minerals and oducts, dutiable, from \$13,629,063 \$6,084,000.

# RAILWAY CRISIS RENDERED ACUTE

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Request a Conference With Railroad Executives at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherbood of Locomotive Engineers, today requested a conference with the railroad executives in session here, on behalf of the six big railroad unions, which have voted to etrike.

Officers of sisteen railroad unions were to a trike of the railroad presidents are meeting at another. The railroad presidents notified Mr. Stone by telephone that his latter would be considered at their meeting.

To Ask Further Reduction

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When the road executives met at 11
o'clock it was understood they would
vote to ask the United States railroad
labor board for further wage reductions,
promising to pass all future cuts along
to the public in lower freight and passenger rates.

#### DR. CHAMBERS KEPT ALIVE BY LAKE WATER

FORT WILLIAM, Oct. 14.—The four Fort William druggists, J. B. Hardy, W. J. Wood, F. Spence and A. H. Griffiths, claim to have been the first to discover Dr. Graham Chambers at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, leaning against an improvised tepes made of one log leaning against an other. He had become so weak'that he had to crawl on hands and knees to the lake front, where he kept himself alive by sucking water through a reed, as he is you his side by the



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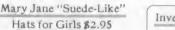
TWO VERY SPECIAL OFFERINGS FROM THE GARMENT SECTION

## Women's Suits, \$39

A specially priced group of Women's and Misses' Winter Suits, developed from fine quality all-wool serges and velour, in a range of the season's smartest styles and favored colors. Gathered from our regular stock and marked special for today's selling at \$39.00

### Women's Coats, \$29

Women looking for a good smart and practical Winter Coat will do well to inspect this splendid group being featured this week-end at the low price of \$29.00. Choice of navy, brown, green, reindeer and royal blue. These coats are unmatchigher to ply able at, only .....



Mary Jane "Suede-Like" Hats, in scarlet, beaver and brown, for girls, have just arrived; they are close fitting, smart looking, and splendid value at \$2.95

Fine Corsets to Sell at \$2.25 Per Pair

ine Corsets, of an excellent quality white coutil; medium bust, long skirt, with four strong hose sup-porters; in sizes 21 to 29. Specially priced today at, per pair .....\$2.25

Children's Fine All-Wool 1-1 Ribbed Cashmere Hose 50c and

75c Per Pair

Children's Fine All-Wool 1-1 Ribbed Cashmere Stockings, in black, cream and brown. Underpriced for today's selling, and priced accord-ing to size, per pair, 50c and .....750

Corticelli Knitting Wool 25c Per Ball

e have just received a large ship-ment of Corticelli Knitting Wools in black, white and 25 differen shades; 2 and 4 ply. Excellen value at, per oz. ball ......25

Rain Capes for Girls 2 to 14 Years

Rain Capes for girls 2 to 14 years of age, in tan only, with fancy plaid lined hood. Priced, according to size, today, at \$3.75 to ..........\$5.25

#### Investigate These Week-End Specials!.

Here are four interesting, specially priced lines of wanted merchandise that we offer for today's selling at very at-tractive prices. Note the following.

Odd Lines of Fine Kid Gloves, \$1.69 Pair

Clearing odd lines and broken sizes of Fine French Kid and English Leather Gloves: sizes in the lot from 5½ to Gloves; sizes in the lot from 5½ to 7½, but not every size in each line. Priced for a quick clearance today at per pair \$1.69

Women's All-Wool Cashmere Hose 75c and

98c Per Pair

Women's Fine All-Wool Black Cash-mere Hose, in sizes 89, 9, 99, and 10, with strengthened elastic garter tops and reinforced soles. Two lots marked special for today at, per pair, 75c and ....98c

Women's Cotton Lisle Knickers, 65c Pair

Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1.50 and \$1.75

Well made and splendid quality White Flannelette Nightgowns; choice of button-front or slip-over styles; sizes 56, 58 and 60. A noteworthy offering for today's selling at \$1.50 and ...\$1.73

### Serge Dresses for Girls

at \$6.90

Brassieres—Specialat 75c, 90c and \$1.25

Three lots of Perfect-Fitting Bras-sieres, in plain and fancy lace trimmed styles; pink or white; sizes 36 to 44; have been priced to sell this week-end at 75c, 20c and \$1.25

A Fine Selection of Winter Coats for

Girls

Mothers will find here a fine selection of New Witner Coats for girls from 2 to 17 years of ags, in the wanted colors, qualities, etc., at prices that suggest remarkable values. Inspection invited.

Infants' Hand - Knitted Drawers \$1.50 to \$2.25

Infants' Hand-Knitted White Wool Drawers for the kiddies, in sizes 2, 3 and 4. Priced, according to size, today at, per pair, \$1.50 to .....\$2.25

Novelty House Dresses \$2:25

Novelty House Drésses of plain Bengal, cotton, trimmed with various patterns of fancy plaid gingham, in sizes 36 to 42; made with belt and pocket. A very attractive house dress. Priced at 22.25

# An Extraordinary Offering of Beautiful

## Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses

Included are Charming Over-Blouses of Georgette in white, pink, navy, grey, maize, sand and taupe; White Washable Satin Blouses and Crepe de Chine Blouses in tailored and over-blouse styles; sizes 36 to 42. All greatly reduced to clear today at the low price of....\$6.95

TODAY

\$6.95

All This Season's Buying



sisting of engine and caboose, co GERMAN AMBASSADOR VISITS LORD CURZON

PARIS, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from London says:
"Dr. 8t. Hamer, the German ambassador, yesterday visited Lord Curonon, the British Foreign Secretary, and explained to him the danger of acceptance of the recommendation of the Geneva Conference on Silesia, and threatened the resignation of the German Cabinet. Lord Curson answered energet/patly in a manner leaving see deable as to the intentions of Great Britaje.

NEW COMPANIES IN B.C. TOTAL \$665,000

RONTO, Oct. 14,-A capital of \$8,-478,900 le represented by companiwhose incorporations were reported to The Monetary Times during the "week ended October 5, compared with \$5,319,-ées the previous week. Outarie heads the liet with capital-

Smoke

lastion of \$6,111,000 as compared with \$3,550,600 the week before, with Mant tobs accopd with last week's total \$1,050,600. Quebec had a total of \$375,000. British Columbia, \$263,600; Alberka \$136,000, and Bankatchewan, \$110,000. Fire losses in Canada during the week ended October 13 are editamided at \$345,000 the previous week.

QUEENSLAND'S PREMIER **DEPLORES COMMUNISM** 

Ritled by Drag Harrow
REGINA, Oct. 13.—Run over, by
drag harrow on his farm near LimeriD. G. Perry was almost instastly kill
according to information received h
by the provincial police.

You Should of digestion— Take Care Health is

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#### The Daily Colonist

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Professor F, J. Laube, of the University of Washington. has been telling the Chamber of Commerce some home truths about mathods of taxation in this Province. His arraignment of the system in vogue was extended to the éntire Pacific Northwest, but within that area he expressed the belief that British Columbia has the most complicated tax system of all. Professor Haig, in his report to the Government, arrived at practically the same conclusion, and, indeed, the complexity and inequity of the methods of taxation in this Province have been known for so long that the marvel is, not one tep has been made towards a readjustment. Professor Laube, in what he had to say, dealt with economic truisms to which both the Government and the municipalities have been blind for the past eight years. Real estate revenue is not what it used to be, but, disregarding this fact, the authorities have been piling up taxation, and while the values of imposte placed on them have steadily feclined the imposte placed on them have steadily feclined the imposte placed on them have steadily freen until a situation has arised. imposts placed on them have steadily ripen until a situation has arises which spells bankruptcy in adminis

which spells bankruptcy in administrative methods.

If those who heard Professor Lauke will remember what he said and use their influence to bring about the necessary readjustment, his address will have accomplished good. He told them that real property taxation depended largely on ameesment; in fact, the fairness and accuracy of assessment constituted a vital consideration. "Assessment is very technical and very difficult," he said. "To assess fairly one must have a wide experience in land values based on 100 per cent cash market worth." The method of assessing land values in British Columbia is not carried on in the way Professor Laube says it should be in a single municipality within the Provincé. By arras we know technical knowledge does not enter into the consideration of the subject at all as it is consideration of the subject at all as it is considered by municipal authorities, and, far from assessment being based on "100 per cent cash market worth," this factor is absolutely not swhen into consideration. At all.

The common senks economic axiom that the "beart of any taxation sys-

They appear to be incapable of read-ing the signs of the times, for othertion mathods which is so long over

#### LIBERALS AND TARIFF

this he minimizes the importance of the Farmers' Party as a political factor. Mr. King himself in all his utterances, except in Quebec, deale with the tariff question and pleads for such reductions as will permit a wider market in this country for the sale of the products of the United States. He does not dwell upon the fact that the dumping in this country stales. He does not dwell upen the fact that the dumping in his country of the surplus production of the United States will inavitably hurt local industries, create unemployment, and depreciate the value of investments. Reduced tariffs will not protect the interests of producers and consumers in Canada, as Mr. Klog would have us believe, for the revenue lost thereby has got to be made good, and it is the people, both producers and consumers, who will continue to app. An outstanding need of the time is to conserve the Canadian market for home industries, and, by the protective tariff, to continue to encourage internal industrial development, thereby ledding to more employment and the use by the country itself of its own natural resources. Prosperity in any country is largely regulated by ite balance of trade. When imports exceed supports in value there is an adverse balance, and the policy advocated by both the Liberale and Farmers in the present elec-

years to accomplish. Mr. King felishis auditors that there should be an alliance between the Farmere and the Liberals, inasmuch as their policies in principle are the same, and yet, in speaking in Prince Edward Island, he fineles that he only wants are if revenue and the same are same are same and the same are same as the same are same are same are same and the same are same are same and the same are same

tariff revision, not free trade. Wer Mr. King returned to power it is his supporters from Quebes who would govern the attitude of his Govern-ment on the tariff question, and the ment on the tariff question, and the people of Quebec are protectionists. Thus he would be placed in an anomalous position, for he would be unable to implement pre-stection promises and would be effectually prevented from fornging any alliance with the Farmers' Farty. Mr. King is treading on delicate ground in his utterances on the tariff queetion, though his continuous references to it show he cannot escape it as the main issue of the campaign. If it is not the issue, then there is none, for what the Farmers or the Liberals would do in an era of reconstruction, apart from the tariff, has never been outlined in other than general terms, and those terms do not convey any sense of reform to the minds of the people.

#### PROMENADE CONCERTS

urged in the plans for the establish-ment of an amusement centre in this city is that of facilities for holding promenade band concerts, the popu-larity of which is well known. Through the instrumentality of the 5th Regiment these concerts have been inaugurated, and the second of the series will be held at the new Drill Hall this evening. Such enter-tainments have only to become known Drill Hall this evening: such enter-tainments have only to become known to be patronlised, and since different attractions in the way of games and dancing are to be added to promote the evening's enjoyment there is hardly a doubt that the Drill Hall will become the Saturday night render-vous of many hundreds of our citi-zens. Thus, as a beginning, an amusement centre is provided, and the manner in which it is patronized will give an Inkling of the people's desire for an extension of recreational facilities. The promenade band concerts, with their associate games, will be held throughout the Wintermonths, and we have no doubt that all who visit the Drill Hail on Saturday eveninge will have occasion to extend a hearty vote of thanks to the 5th Regiment for its enterprise. the manner in which it is patronized

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Street Noises

Str.—The roar of London is proverbial. It can be heard as a dull rumble miles away from the busy streets. To a new arrivel in the great of the control of th

most evil-ameling smoke, which cometimes file the whole street to the extreme annoyance to other way-ferers.

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CHARLES ST. BARBE.

351 Johnson St., Victoria, B. C.,
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Navy League Cencert

Str.—I would thank you if you
would kindly publish he following
letter in your puseletter in your pusetone.

To members and friends of the
Navy League of Canada.

Ladles and Gentlemen:
I wish to call your attention that
the Boys' Navat Brigade Rand will
give their first public concert at the
Princess Theairs on Monday, October
11, at 2:15 p.m., under the disection
of their instructor, Albert Rumsby.
Every one interested in this organnation are very oordially lavited, and
it is hoped that you will patronize the
concert by your presence.

We have also arranged for Arthur
White, an eleven-year-old salior boy,
from the Vancouver Brigads, to entertain us. This young lad has made

uite a name in the Province as an

entertainer.

The purpose of this concert is to show you what has been accomplished during the past twelve months by the Nevy League of Canada, Victoria Branch.

Trusting that you will make our first concert a success by a good attendance.

Secretary Navy League of Canada ictoria Branch, Victoria, B.C., Oct

### **NEIGHBORS' TROUBLES**

A number of exasperating little problems arise between neighbors which might be smoothed over if both parties knew their rights without going to solicitors.

For example, my neighbor's plum tree overhangs my garden and annoys me. May I cut the branches back?

back?

If so, ought I to tell him of my intention, so as to give him the chance of doing the work himsel?

To whom do the piums belong (a) on the overhaming branches, and (b) that fall from them on to my lead? Then, again, his dog trespasses in my sand:
Then, again, his dog trespasses in my garden. May I shoot it, or if not, what are my rights? Who ought to keep the fences in repair? How long may the plane be played? How many fowls may be kept?

seep the tences in repair? How long may the piano be played? How many fowls may be kept?

These are various samples of everyday grievances, and the legal rights are worth knowing.

To begin with the tree, branches may, of course, be logped back if they grow over the boundary, and the person over whose land they hang may cut them away whenever he pleases without "notice" to the owner. If A's plume fall on B's ground, the latter usually considers them as his windfalls, but that is not the law. For the whole fruit and produce of a tree belong to its owner even if they fall outside his boundary, and he, moreover, has the right to go and pick them up on another man's land. In practice, no doubt, he would have to exercise this right in a reasonable manner, and would not be seen that asked leave at the front door and been refused.

The right of lopping away branches applies to roots also, although a tree might the be greatly injured.

The reps set that is the only possible method of preventing them from doing serious damage. But, if caught, they may be detained until compensation is paid for the damage they have done.

The owner of a dog which trespasses from his land to another's has not better to do so and risk a nominal action for trespassy rather than a substantial one for damages if the animal was mischlevous.

As to fences, the legal rule is that nobody has an obligation to fence his

for trespans rates. The form of the manages if the animal was mischievous. As to fences, the legal rule is that slobody has an obligation to fence his meighbor's animals out, or his own in, though he is liable if the latter trespans. But in practice there will nearly always be either a "preacriptive" right in A to make B reparative" right in A to make B reparative management. Tenants will look to their leases to find what fences they have to repair.
As to plane playing, noisy fowla, and manure heaps, the character of the neighborhood is considered, and a practical nuisance is usually a legal one also, and can be restrained by injunction. In most leases the tenants covenant not to annoy their neighbors, and a complaint to a common landlord gay be a far cheaper and more effective remedy than an action.

#### FAIRFIELD SCOUTS' PROGRAMME PLANNED

Occupation for the Boys Arranged Until End of December—Parents Meet Monday Night

Mect Monday Night

A full three months' programme of
work has been ekstehed out for the
Fairfield Troop Boy Scouts, whose time
may be een from the following chart
to be well occupied until the close of
the present year. The unual monthly
meeting of the Parents' Association of
the Fairfield Troop will be held on
Monday, October 17, at the headquartere,
911 Courtney Street, commencing at
7:30 sharp. All parents are earnestly
invited to attend.
October—Tyramide' orchestra, football, review of second class, basketball,
boxing.

# **BIG SOCKEYE NETS**

OTTAWA. Oct. 14.—Sockeye salmon fishermen in Brittan Columbia will this year also fish for other varieties of salmon, owing to the serious nature of the unemployment elituation. In view of this desire, the Government has passed a regulation permitting the sockeye salmon fishermen to use their sockeye nets for fishing the other varieties.

#### VICTORIA GROUNDED IN ALASKAN WATERS

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—The steamship Victoria of the Alsevia Steamship
Co., shutbbound from Nome, Alaska,
with 409 passengers, was aground for
12 hours in a dense snowstorm six
milee eart of Cape Nome, last Sanday,
according to a cable received here
today. The ateamer was floated Monday morning, apparently undamaged,
with the aid of the coast guard cutter
Unaliga and the tug Genevieve. The
Victoria is proceeding to Seattle, via
St. Michael.

## REPORT OF KIWANIS ACTIVITIES CIVEN

Representatives of Various Clubs Speak Briefly at the Kiwanis Convention Luncheon of Works Performed

# SCUPPER PIPE STILL LOOKED-AT ASKANCE

Culprit Leaks One Ton in 20 Minutes .- "Experts" Still Solving Importer Mystery in Entertaining Fashion

# WARD ORGANIZATIONS PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN

Liberals of Ward Three and Five Hold Annual Meetings and Name Officers—Social Function Monday Night

Wards Three and Five Liberal Associations held their annual meetings isst night at the Laberal Cub, and isid plans for action work of their action of their action of their action of their actions of their actions of their actions.

Honorary presidents—Memora A. R. France, William 10.1.

Fraser, Wfflam Ivol and F. R. Carlow.

President—Mr. James Bell.
First vice-president—Mra. M. Herd.
Secretary—Mrs. J. C. Galbraith.
Treasure—Mr. Henry Norman.
Ropresentatives on the central
executive—Mrs. C. H. Shampeney;
Mrs. M. Herd and Messrs. T. J. W.
Hick and R. McInnes.

Ward executive committee—Mesdames Shampeney, Herd, Laing, Gaibraith and McIntyre, and Messrs. G.
A. Creed, R. Brown, E. G. Young, R.
H. Bassett and S. Herd.
Ward Pive officers were named as
follows:

Honorary Presidents—Mr. A. McNiven and Mr. A. Fairfull,
First. vice-president—Mr. G. H.
Flows.

Gordon's Wools for Knitting and Crochet, 1 oz.



for Knitting and Crocket, 1 oz. Ball 35c

### Kiwanians, Welcome to Victoria

# A Timely Showing of Children's Fall Coats

We are sure that every mother will be interested in our showing of Girls' Winter Coats, because of its completeness of styles, the careful making of every garment, and the extremely reasonable prices that prevail.

Smart Little Coats for children 2 to 5 years, developed from blanket cloth, tweeds, Bolivia, broadcloth and velour. Novelty wrap styles, beautifully embroidered, with collars of fur or self material; also bailored styles with high collar, belt and pockets neatly trimmed with braid. All are lined throughout. Prices, \$5.50 to \$27.50.

the Arrivals in Cream Coats to fit little tots 6 months to 4 years. They are made from cordusoy, eiderdown and blanket cloth, in loose styles, with small and deep collars trimmed with silk braid and stitching. Prices, \$3.95 to \$7.50. New Arrivals in Cream Coats to fit little

Smart and Practical Coats for girls 6 to 9 years. Designed from blanket cloth and tweeds, in becoming styles, with convertible collars, belt and pockets; braid and button trimmed; nicely lined. Splendid school coats. Prices, \$10.75 to \$18.50.

Stylish Coats for girls 10 to 16 years. Made from soft velour, silvertone, blan-ket cloth, tweeds, Bolivia and broadcloth, tweeds, Bolivia and proad-cloth, in a variety of new styles and popular colors; well finished and nicely lined. Some have flare back, deep col-lar and cuffs; others are plain with con-vertible collar; braid and fur-trimmed. Prices, \$12.00 to \$47.50e

### Today's Specials

Women's Thread Silk Hose; perfect quality. Special, quality. Special, per \$1.25

A high grade, fash-ioned Hose, with re-inforced tops, in black, cordovan, morocco, light, medium and dark grey, navy and white; all sizes.

Bleached Canton Flannel. Special, per yard,....15c A durable quality of Canton Flannel, of-fered at a remarkably low price for today's selling.

Chamois and Doe-skin Gloves re-duced from \$2.75, \$2.95 **\$1.98** 

Women's Real Chamois Leather and English Doeskin Gloves, in all sizes. Reduced from \$2.75 and \$2.95. Special, pair, \$1.98.

19-Inch Silks, 95c Values Special... 59c 19-inch. Messaline and Taffeta Silks: of splend id qualities, suitable for limings and trimmings: cos-ors, grey, black and white. Offered at a very special price for today. Special, yard, 59c.

#### New Coatings and Suitings for Fall at Moderate Prices .

54-inch English Broadcloth; an excellent quality, chiffinish, in all the popushades. Per yard, \$4.95.

shades. Per yard, \$4.95.
54-inch Duvetyn; very popular for suits and coats; an all-wool material, with a beautiful soft finish. Per yard, \$6.50.
54-inch All-Wool Tricotine, in a good, firm weave; for suits and dresses; colors, nigger, taupe and Belgian blue. Per yard, \$2.75.

blue. Per yard, \$2.75.

58-inch Blanket Coating; a splendid he a vy quality, which will make a lovely warm and cosy coat. Per yard, \$3.95.

58-inch Frieze Coating; a beautiful soft warm quality; very serviceable material at a low-price; colors of navy, dark brown, bronze, Copenhagen, grey and green. Per yard, \$2.95.

56-inch English Velour Coating; a pure wool material at a reasonable price; good selection of colors. Yard, \$3.95.
56-inch Blanket Coating, in a heavy, firm, durable quality; large range of colors. Yard, \$3.50.

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56-inch Silvertone Coating; a very fashionable material for coats and suits; will give very satisfactory wear; colors, fawn, Pekin, brown, green, nigger, Copenhagen and navy. Per yard, \$4.95.

56-inch Check Coating; a pure wool material that will make a very smart coat; in a good range of shades. Per yard, \$2.95.

56-inch Velour Coating; a very smart coat; in a year oppular and serviceable material for Fall and Winter coats; in attractive shades. Per yard, \$5.00.

#### Exceptional Values in Horrockses' Flannelettes, Longcloths Madapollams and Nainsooks

33-inch White Per yard, 40c. 36-inch White Per yard, 50c. 36-inch White Flannelette, heavy twill. Per yard, 65c. LONGCLOTH 36-inch, pure finish. I'er yard, 40c,

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Ward executive committee—Mesimes John Sheppherd, W. F. Povah,
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I. R. Pillar, and Messra, J. Renfree,
McGlimpsey, A. Cox and C. G.
DDADDD PROPERTY TAX

T. McGlimpsey, A. Cox and C. G. White.

On Monday night the members of the City and District Liberal Association will hold a social and dance in the clubrooms for which extensive preparations are being made. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of members. The new cubrooms afford ample accommodation, and with every comfort, a fine dancing floor and the best of music, the function is expected to prove an unqualified success. Ozard's orchestra has been engaged.

Mr. A. B. France has generouely donated a set of chisaware and spooms towards the equipment of the club, an act which is greatly, appreciated by members of the club.

At Haale, fiwitserland, there was launched on August 20 the steamer Zourich for the Swiss Rhipe Shipping to previously properly tax and a directors to take action in advocation and the swisser outside of lake careful that the law swisser outside of lake careful that th

#### SALVATIONISTS CHARTER MISSIONARY STEAMER

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Salvation.
Army has charlared a stemmer as a transport to convy its seat contingent of missionaries to India. This party of missionaries will be the largest the army has ever sent to India. The vessel will self under the Ericht Balvation Army Tieg.

# Retail Members of Chamber of

Commerce Recall Finance Minister's Statement and Urge Elimination of Levy

amendments to present legislation will she urged upon the Provincial Government by the Chamber of Com-merce, 4f the directors act favorably upon a recommendation submitted by

incted that, it was officially declared to be the Government's intention to continue the personal property tax, but pass it on to the municipalities. Such a proposal, the 'retailers' believed, would result in worse confusion than at present and make the tax all the more objectionable.

The assertions of Prof. Frank J. Laube, of the University of Washington, who addressed the forum of the Chamber of Commerce, added final testimony to the condemnation of the personal property lax. Prof. Lattle held that it was the "pottesset" tax in existence, unworkedle and unfair.

Members of the reialiers' executive at yesterday's meeting were Messire. Herbert Kent, J. D. O'Connell, G. W. (Illis, A. Hrockburgt, H. J. Mallek and Percy C. Abell, chairman.

Victoria District Nominations—Testerday shout a hundred chorder assumbled at the Behoefhouse in choisenee to the call of Jim Sheriff. Dr. Temple proposed Mr. Amo December, Mr. Palline, of Sangach, seconds. On the call of Jim Sheriff. Dr. Temple proposed Mr. Amo December and Druster. Mr. Rater exceeded. A show of hands was then lates and decided to be in favor of December and Druster. Mr. Rater exceeded. A show of hands was then lates and decided to be in favor of December and Druster. Mr. Maritiche Javaded—Mostroel Plepston. Official information has been recovered here. Cat the Festin Proprieta and asison the Canadian Custom Homes and the post of the Hudson's Ray Company. They were afterwards attacked by United Bigger troops and dispersed. It is reported that is lazer party has creamed at st. Jose, and was marching on Peet Carry. The people of Manitche are graylly statical, and every attended make I timber seen.

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## JUDGMENT AFFECTS LOCAL SYNDICATE

Court of Appeal Alters Finding of Trial Judge in Case Concerning Nechaco River Tract

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Considered judgments were today handed down by the Court of Appeal in the following cases, the first two of which were tried in Victoria: Oreenisen vs. Twigs, appeal allowed in part, the court reducing the amount paid by the defendants by \$15 an acre.

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Lowen vs. Duncan, appeal dismissed, Mr. Justice Martin dissenting.

The action of Greenisen vs. Twigg was tried in the constant of Greenisen vs. Twigg was tried in the constant of the constan

The plaintiff, Mr. Oreenizen, on the instructions of the syndicate, conveyed the land in October, 1912, to write the land in October, 1912, to the syndicate, conveyed the land in October, 1912, to the syndicate. Subsequently they incorporated this into a company under the name Nechace Estatus, Limited, and Mr. Twigg thereupon conveyed the land to the company. A mortgage was given to the plaintiff for the unpaid purchase money, seme \$33,000, and during 1918-1914 keveral payments were made to the plaintiff on account of the transaction. The land account of the transaction. The land cownsite and the Openior Truthe Pacific took some 50 acres of Truthe Pacific took some 50 acres of the Prince George, and agreed to place a station. The lots were never offered to the public.

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and boarde to the railway for siding, and that they could not therefore restore the same.

Action Dismissed
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aready point in amount at 300 an area directed by the court.

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The remaining appeal, Grant va Francer, was from a judgment of Mr. Justice Morrison following trial record at Spring. The plaintiff, W. Foisman, and the second of the second of

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## PREPARE FOR HIGH SCHOOL SHAKE-UP

Determined to Get Best Teachers Available, Board Decides to Advertise Widely-Number Required Not Revealed

sion yesterday afternoon, completed arrangements to advertise for new teachers to be appointed to the Victoria High School personnel next

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promised by members of the Board part Bummer when the controvery started by the "Committee of Twenty-Nine" was at its hetcht.

The number of teachers to be appointed to the High School is left open. Efforts will be made to pick the most capable teachers in Canada, and to that end advertlements will be inserted, not only in Vetoria newapapers, but in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver papers.

Applicants will be asked in the advertlements to send full particulars regarding their qualifications, They must be university graduates, and possession of normal echool certificates is also essengiated.

The acquisition of new teachers to fill vacancies that stay arise in the course of a shake-up in the High School staff has been the subject of several conferences between Municipal Inspector George II. Deane and Mr. H. H. Smith, the new principal, appointed last month to succeed Dr. Alexander Roblisson. The recommendation submitted to the Board yesterday by Mr. Deane and favorably acted upon were the result of these conferences.

Mr. Deane suggested that when applications are received, confidential reports should be asked from the inspectors under which the applicant served, so that the Board might have an accurate and impartial reference. This will be done.

"CANADA'S" TRIBUTE

#### "CANADA'S" TRIBUTE TO LOCAL MEMORIAL

It should interest all residents of Victoria to know that in a recent issue of "Canada," the well-known literated weekly journal, the offices of which are at 110 St. Martin's Lane, London, England, there wes a very nice appreciation of Victoria's war intemorial idea, which is reprinted herewith in full:

Victoria's Wer Mcmorial
The form of a war memorial is always a difficult question to settle. The idea of getting something of a permanent and useful nature to the community seems to be the wisest course to adopt.

# BAN CIGARETTES AT HIGH SCHOOL NOW

# **BRIDGE ABUTMENT** HAS BEEN COMPLETED

City Engineer Preston Reports on Progress of Construction -First Steel Shipment on Its Way

The east abutment of the Johnson Street Bridge is now completed, City Engineer F. M. Preston reported to the Streets Committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon. Concrete has been laid to the desired depth, and no further work has to be done respecting that section of the atructure until steel arrives.

Mr. Preston's progress report to the committee was as follows:

also be completed next week.

"The first shipment of steel is now on its way, consisting of the grillages and bridge seats for the piler tops, the car load being made up with some of the bridge floor material.

"The total estinated value of the work done to the present time was \$123,000, and the actual expenditure is \$130,000; no allowance on either side being mado for equipment."

Mr. Preston reported in fayor of rounding off the intersection of Front and Wilson Streets, Victoria West, Brotherhood, If acceptable to the owner of the property involved, the city will

# **GOVERNMENT SOLID** IN TWO KOOTENAYS

n East and West Ridings the Nominees of Government Party Certain of Victory, Says Senator R. F. Green

## LIBERALS AT ODDS IN THE NANAIMO RIDING

Mr. A. D. Macfarlane Withdraws Name From Those Seeking Nomination at Today's Convention at Duncan

Through what they describe as "political manipulation," Liberals at this end of the Nanaimo federal riding have decided to put forward no candidate at today's nominating convention of the Liberal Party, to be held at Duncan, at which a standard-bearer in the coming Federal contest will be named.

"My neme will not go before the convention," declared Mr. A. D. Mac-farlane, president of the Sannich Lib-eral Association, who, until a few deys ago, was right out for the nom-ination and was being heavily backed by the party followers in the southern portion of the riding.

by the party followers in the southern portion of the riding.

Beyond that pronouncement Mr. Macfarliane resolutely refused to make any statement, but other Liberal supporters were not so backward, and stated that they are anything but pleased at the interjection into the party affairs of political methods of which they disapprove. Hence it is, it was stated by authoritative sources yeaterday, that there will be no candidate for nomination entered at today's convention from this end of the riding. The only name, therefore, according to Mr. Macfarliane, that would appear certain of being placed in nomination at today's convention at Duncan is that of Mr. Thomas Booth, editor of The Nanaimo Free Press, the local Liberal publication at that point. Developments are under way, it is further stated, in some Liberal quarters, which may result in Mr. William Marchant, of Victoria, Mr. William Marchant, of Victoria, who was recently nominated by Liberies, of Parksville, to be the party standard-bearer in that riding, withdrewing from the fight.

It is recognized that Rev. Thomas

#### **OBITUARY NOTICES**

TRUDELL—The fuseral of Mrs. Mary Trudell, whose death occurred at Sidney last Wednesday, will take place this afternoon, the cortege leaving the Sanda Funeral Chapel et 1 o'elock, and at 2 o'elock services will be held at the Church of the Sacred Heart. Rev. Father Murphy will officiate, and the Church will be made in the West Sanntch ementery. The deceased, who is survived by three daughters, was born in Sanatch in 1831, and has been a resident of this city for many years.

HEDLEY—The death occurred early yesterday morning of Beverley Jean, the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. M. Hedley, of \$28 Orsen Street. The Tuneral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Sanda Funeral Chapel, Rev. Robert Connell officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

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an Camp's Soupe, Chicken and Ox Tail, per tin \_\_\_\_\_15¢

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## City and District in Brief

J' Unit-Chapter, I.O.D.E., Rummage Sale Today—A rummage sie will take place today under the uspices of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chap-rr, I.O.D.E., in the Franco-Canadias uilding, corner of Broad and View treets. The proceeds of the affair fill be devoted to the Chapter's milk

Young People's Foram—The mesting of the Mckropolitan Young People's Foram—The mesting of the Mckropolitan Young People's Forum maxt Monday evening, at a o'clock, promises to be of interest. The indies of the Forum will be in charge of the meeting, and plas to present a programme interesting, novel and mysterious in character. The Forum cordially invites all young people to this interesting meeting. Fined Under Motor Act—For being under the influence of liquor while in charge of a motor car, R. McCaubery was fined in the sum of \$100 by Magistrate Jay in the City Folice Court yesterday. The defendant pleaded guilty by the offence; and police evidence was that his car showed signe of having been in a collision pravious to his arrest.

Workman Injued—Struck by a heavy piece of pianking which slipped out of the aling used for litting lumber at the Johnson Street bridge work, George Logan, of 3533 Garden Street, was knocked unconscious yearday attentoon when the descending timber hit him on the head, In the police ambulance he was, taken to the Royal Jubiles Houpital where he was attended by Dr. W. I. Holmes.

Tatky Centre Anniversary—The Unity Centre of Victoria will hold its second anniversary formorrow, with Rev. Agnee Gliver Gaier, D.S.B., of Seattle, speaking at both the morning and evening services. To mark the beginning of the study of psychology, It is expected that early in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepected that carry in December Mass Naville, of Kanesa City, will sepect the Centre, Royal C. Arch. Williams, will attend and address the local council, 1313, Royal Arcanum, of this city, at the sess

Miss B. Simpson.

Jayonile Procesters—A very interestjng mesting was held on Thursday
evening at the A. O. F. Hall, when the
Courts Canada and Excelsion were in
session. After the initiation of several members had taken place plans
wers discussed for a sale of articles
to be made by 'the members, and
which will, be held early in December.
A delightful concert followed the
meeting. A planoforte duet was rendered by the Misses Phyllis Petherbridge and Doris Jawell. Winners of
the guessing content were B. Barker,
M. Davie and R. Holman.
Naval G.W.V.A.—A vote of opnfi-

Naval G.W.V.A.—A vote of confi-nce in Colonel W. N. Winsby, presi-ent of the Great War Veterans' sectation, was passed at last night's

"Mormonism Unveiled"-On Mon-day evening next, at 8 o'clock, Rev.



Goat Breeders' Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the local members of the B. C., Goat Breeder's Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A. on Monday next at 8 p.m.

Dr. Donald Appointed — Dr. D. Donald, of Victoria, has been appointed medical heath officer for the Esquimait and Highlands districts, the appointent having just been made by the Provincial Government.

New Wharf at Ganges—Through an arrangement between the Provincial and Donalino Government at the form a Territory to a State: Living it to province the state of \$20.000 to permit continuation of the Mapie Ridge dyking project. A loan to the Scotty Creek Developing Covernment has authorised the grant of \$20.000 to permit continuation of the Mapie Ridge dyking project. A loan to the Scotty Creek Developing Company of \$1,300 has also been suthorised.

Homo Cooking Sale — A sale of home cooked articles will be held the morning in the basement of David Epencer's, Ltd. Mrs. M. J. Hopkins will be the convener of the affair, which is under the auspices of the Try. Unit-Chapter, L.O.D.E.

Rummage Sale Today—A rummage sale will take place today under the auspices of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, L.O.D.E., in the France-Canadia. Building, corner of Broad and View Breets. The proceeds of the Affair will be deveted to the Chapter's milk fund.

## INDUCT NEW PASTOR OF FIRST CHURCH

Rev. W. G. Wilson Welcomed URGES GOVERNMENT by Representatives of Presbytery-Minister and Congregation Addressed

A big congregation was present at the First Presbyterian Church last evening on the oscasion of the induction of Rey. W. G. Wilson, late of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Moose Jaw, Rev. W. L. Macrae, interim moderator for the congregation, presided, and there were with him on the platform the following members of the Victoria Presbytery; Rev. Dp. J. Campbell, Rev. Dr. Maclean, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West; Rev. Thos. McConnell, of St. Columba Church, Cod. Bay; Rev. Daniel Walker, of the Gorge Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. Clay and Rev. A. C. Smith, pastor and assistant pastor respectively of St. Andrew's Church.

and Rev. A. C. Smith, pastor and assistant partor respectively of St. Andraw'e Church.

Sorjburual readings were given and
an anthem eung by the choir before
Rev. Thes. McConneil delivered his
sermon, choceling as his text I Peter,
chapter I, verse villi. "Whom having
not seep He loved."

"You de not\_read of people leving
Abraham Linc@ni today. There are
many who revere his memory, but
they do not love him. Any religion
which ignores the cross, any religion
which has no cross, can never have
iove enough in the breast of its discipion to keep them warm." stated
the preacher, in illustration of his
argument that Christ was an ever-living presence. The secret of a happy
Christianity was to be found in the
knowledge of en Omnipresent Personality, One who protected and encouraged. For his part the Christian
must put Christ first in all things.

History of "Cail"

Rev. Mr. Macrae related the hislory of the sending of the "cail" to

Rev. W. G. Wilson. Rev. Mr. Thecongregation met on April 4 to appoint a settlement committee whose
duty it was to bring in the names of
candidates. A nursher of excellent
men were heard in the pulpit of Pirst
the cail was decided to recommend Rev.
W. G. Wilson, on Moose Jaw, who
had nother been seen nor heard by
other congregation on the committee
than given their report,
with recommendation, and this was
usanismously adopted. On August 2 an
other congregation there to part with him, Mr.
wilson had accepted the invitation of
the Victoria church.

Following the resistant of these facts,
Mr. Macrae called Mr. Wilson for
ward and yut to him the usual ques-

Rev. Dr. Clay addressed the new minister, whose many personal qualifications and wolk-known ministerial shiftly made reference to these things almost superfluous, stated the speaker. Dr. Clay just briefly touched upon the fact of Mr. Wilson's successful pastorate at Moose Jaw.

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## TO OFFER REWARD

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LONDON. Oct. 14.—Sir William B. Thomas, war correspondent of The Daily Mail, telegraphing to that paper efter a tour of the battleneles in France and Flanders, says that on France he policy of esarching for lost graves and bodies is dednitely abandoned. The correspondent says that many free the control of the correspondent says that many follow the cample of France and Delgium and offer a small reward for cach body found to groups of workness who are engaged in the work of reconstruction and in clearing buildings, solds and woods.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Feur armed bandita this evening held up three cierks in the Risito branch postoffice in the downtown district and escaped with one pouch estimated to contain 200 registering barcels. The value of the loot is not become.

Provincial Government for use in the last Provincial section will be em-ployed in the Vancouver Federal rid-ings at the forthcoming election, it was announced this morning by Capito C. W. Waltaker, returning officer

mated to contain 200 registered parcels. The value of the loot is not known.

The robbers failed to obtain the day's receipts at the postoffice.

TO EMPLOY LAST PRINTED VOTERS' LISTS VANCOUVER. B.C., Oct. 14—Printed voters' lists prepared by the

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oru ntoor. Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors on the Mez-zanine Floor—the best of their kind on the Coast. Display of Hudson's Bay Quality Fur's on the 2nd Floor.

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We have a splendid showing of Electric Portable Lamps at a surprisingly low price. Nothing adds to the furnishings of a home like the soft glow of our electric lamps. The bases of these lamps come in bronze and brass finish. The shade panels are in soft tones of ivory and green.

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Gives twice the light of an ordinary lamp with the same consumption of power. 60-watt size, each ....80c

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Hotpoint 6-Pound Irons.
Today's price, each ....\$7,00
Sovereign 6-Pound Irons.
Today's price, each ....\$4,95
Electric Curling Irons.
Today's price, each ....\$7,50
Hotpoint Curler, with comb.
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Our Wardrobe Trunks, our steam and vulcanized, three and five-ply veneer

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#### Women's Jersey Knit Sweater Coats

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In pull-over style, jersey knit, high neck with turn-over collar, three-button fastening. Comes in saxe, brown, navy, rose and white. Today's price, each, from \$2.95 to .....\$4.25

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Tricolette Blouses

at \$6.50 Each

at \$00.50 Execus
In a fine weave; tie-back
or over-blouse style, trimmed with fringe or chemille and gold embroidery,
tie sash, and piping around
neck. Come in golora of
bisque, grey, navy, tomato,

# A hig bargain in high-class Toilet Soap. Toilet Soap. Wild Core. Wild Core. A big bargain in high-class follows a price, per 3 bunches. Today's price, per lb. Special Blend Black Tea, a per lb. Special Blend Black Tea, a price, J lbs. Today's price, J lbs. Today's price, per lb. Special Blend Black Tea, a per lb. Today's price, per lb. Special Blend Black Tea, a per lb. Today's price, per lb. Special Blend Black Tea, a per lb. Special Blend Bl Our Kandy Korner

Seal of Quality Provisions

for the Week-End

Assorted Chocelates. Today's price, per lb. 60e
After-Dinner Mints. Today's
price, per lb. 40e
Toasted Marshmallows. Today's price, per lb. 40e
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National Mixture, lb. 40e
National Mixture, lb. 40e

52-Inch Wool Diagonal Coatings at \$2.95 a Yard
For inexpensive Winter coats you will find this cloth
will meet with your requirements. Choose from tan,
navy, brown and saxe. Today's price, per yard ....\$2.95

52-Inch Pure Wool French Velour at \$4.75 a Yard

A cloth which fills many requirements. Specially suitable for misses' and children' swear. Can be had in scarlet, helio, saxe, rose and navy. Today's price, per yard \$2.95

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44-Inch Pure Wool Chevrons at \$1.69 a Yard

This represents exceptional value in wool goods. Woven
with a semi-rich finish. Choose from tan, grey, sand,
brown, Pekin, beige, rose and navy. Today's price per

Woven from pure wool yarns with a fine twill, lent for children's wear. Choose from rose, sand, saxe, brown, myrtle, beige and navy. Today's price

Values in Furniture Department Today You can buy furniture at this store with an absolute

certainty that you are getting the best value in Western Canada.

12 Only, Sea State price, each.

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eat Appearing White Enamel Beds in full size,

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6 Only, Sea Grass Chairs and Rockers, very str

Great Values in Fall Woollens

54-Inch Pure Wool Cheviots at \$2.95 a Yard

42-Inch Pure Wool Serges at \$1.50 a Yard

## Smart Gloves for Fall

Navy Skirts Spe-cially Priced for To-

day's Selling

In serges; pleated and smartly tailored on the new straight lines, novelty pockets, narrow belts, fancy stitching and button trimmed; waist 25 to 30. Today's price, each, from \$8.75 to \$3.3.50

at \$16.50 Each

\$13.50

Women's Silk Gloves, "Kayser" make, with two dome fasteners, double-tipped fuggrs. Come in colors of white, black, mode, taupe, grey, white with black and black with white.

Today's price, per pair. \$1.25 Women's "Tan Cape" Gloves, made in England from fine soft skins with 2 dome fasteners; sizes 5¾ to 7. Today's price, per pair. \$2.50

Of Special

Interest to Our

Visitors

in the store are:-

Paris, in superb designs and combination colorings. Wonderful values; today's price, each, from \$7.50 to......\$65.00 Genuine French Fans, beautiful French feather fans in all shades for evening wear. Splendid values. Today's price, each, from \$10.00 to.......\$32.50



#### Hand Bags Marked to Sell Quickly Today

About 75 of these patent leather bags and purses in plain black, also black with white stripes. Today's price, each.....

Metal Bag Frames

In a wide selection of designs; in oval, square and round shapes; oxidized silver finish. Today's price, each \_\_\_\_\_\_\_98c

Hand Purses at 75c These come in imitation croeodile, in grey, taupe

knocks.

Two Big Boiler Specials We have just received a shipment of Copper Bottom Tin Boilers, which have been slightly dented in transit. Their usefulness, however, is not impaired. Today's price, each, Size No. 8....\$2.25
Size No. 9....\$2.65

-Lower Main Floor

#### Men's Smart Furnishings

Men's English Brogues at \$10.50

#### Women's Hose

## fillers, satin ribbon finish. A very neat bed for the money. Today's price, each \$29.50 Values at the Drug Counter Today .

### Veils From France

Women's Veils, made from silk, in a hexagon mesh with chenille spot designs, in colors of white with black, purple, black, navy, taupe, nigger brown, etc. 1½ yard long and 16 inches wide. Today's price, each \$1.00

Satin Finished Colored Net, 36 inches wide; colors of rose, Pekin, pink, sky or white. Today's price, per yard .........98c Metal Cloth, 20 inches wide. Comes in colors of saxe, old rose, jade, gold and silver. Suitable for evening wear. To-day's price, per yard \$3,00 Also in gold or silver. Today's price, per yard ....... \$1.00
—Main Floor

# Special Veiling Purchase

# Face Veils at 3 for 25c

In plain mesh. For golfing, motoring and general outdoor wear; in brown only. Today's price, 3 for \_\_\_\_\_\_2\$e

#### Handkerchiefs, 15c Each

Just enough for today's selling. Superior quality Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched edges, with neat plain white, also colored embroidered corners. Today's price, each, 15c

### Ribbon Values of Merit

Fancy Brocaded Ribbon, 9 Inches Wide, \$2.50 Yard

Satin Ribbon, 71/2 Inches Wide at \$1.50 a Yard 

Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 1 Inch Wide at 121/2c a Yard 

## Dress Trimmings

In the Trimming Section will be found a choice relection Chenille Tassels. Today's price, each, 20c, 30c and Silk Tassels in all colors. Today's price, each, 15c, 25c

Chenfile by the yard, in colors of henna, flame, cardinal maire, saxe, purple, coral, pink, navy, old rose, jade, nigger gold and brown. Today's price, per yard

Suits Men's Smart Overcoats at \$17.95 Each

man who prefers a black overcoat. Cut in the single breasted style with velvet collar. Well lined and well made. A coat that will give you splendid we ar. Today's price, each. \$47.95

In fancy brown and green mixtures. Cut in the single breasted style. They are good fitting and well made; in a material that will give you excellent wear. Today's price, \$50.00 —Main Floor

### Men's Stylish Overcoats and

Here is a good value for a

# Unequalled Values in Boys' Suits and Pants

Boys' Suits at \$21.00 Each

In a nice shade of brown tweed with fancy stripe. Cut in the single breasted style and belted. Well made with double knees and double seat. give any boy good wear. With extra pants. Today's price, per suit.

# Boys' Furnishings

Dr J pairs for \$1.00
Boys' Flanuelette Night Shirts, all sith collar. A nice neat pattern; all size. Today's price \$1.35
Boys' Watson's Underwear Combinations at today's price, per suit \$2.50
and \$3.00
Also Two-Piece Suits at today's price, per garment \$1.50
—Main Floor

#### Boys' Bloomer Pants at \$1.25 a Pair

In fancy green mixtures and stripes. Lined throughout and well made Today's price, per pair......\$1.25

Boys' Straight Pants at \$1.39 a Pair

In a nice shade of grey tweed and lined throughout. A good wearing pant at today's price, per pair. \$1.39





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CEDAR GROVE, Ont., Oct.,
Joseph Lapp, 87, known through
the Province for his skill as a
ducer of new varieties of grain,
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#### ASKS SOCIETIES TO AID WITH TAG DAY

A donation of 1.090 copies of the reprint of The Lendon Times of November 1, 1305, with the first announcement of the Battle of Trafaigar, was voted to the Navy League of Canada. The money derived from the sale of these papers will go to the general fund of the society.

A standing vote of sympathy was accorded to Mrs. Gordon Smith in her recent and bereavement, Reports we're received from Mrs. Thompson, educational secretary, and also Mrs. Thaw, acting Echoes secretary.

The matter of discontinuing work the matter of discontinuing work in the secretary was shounder the war chartities act of 1917 was discussed, and the secretary was asked to write to Ottaw for permission, to retain the war certificates as a suvenir of the Great War.

Mrs. Albert Brunet, R.R. No. 1, Ottawa, Ost., writes:

"I have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Lieue Pills for the past two mouths, hav-ing been afficient with kidney trouble, P. mad two dottees' medicine previous to this, without any good results. A friend ladd one to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver, Pills, and the assemb box made too feel a good deal better. I have now used about not or evident boxes, and an com-pletely relieved."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### DELIGHTFUL DANCE GIVEN BY KIWANIANS

Members of Club Were Agreeable Hosts Last Night at the Empress Hotel — Function Attended by Five Hundred

#### ARTS AND CRAFTS TO HAVE ANNUAL EXHIBIT

ion Will Be Thrown Open for napection on Tuesday, uing Open All Week

# **DURING LUNCH HOURS**

Dr. J. B. Mc'allium and Mina Morrianon, the district health officer and nurse reapectively, addressed the gathering, urging that milk be sold in tha seriod at lunch hours. The association decided to have a supply of milk available at that time, commencing on October 26. They consented to pay the initial expense of the move, but will later sell the milk to the children. A committee of three members, Mr.

#### Backache

Backache is the outstanding symptom of kidney disease. Women often make the mistake of attributing other causes and over-look the derangement of the kid-neys until serious developments have made it difficult to obtain permanent relief.

This letter points to a treatment which has been so thoroughly tried and proven so effective in the great majority of cases that you cannot afford to overlook it when cause arises for its use.

ver, is spending a few days visiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit.

Jr. after having spent the Summer at their island in Sproat Lake, and spending a few days in Vancouver, are leaving this evening for the East Mrs. Cook, of Hampton Court, has left Victoria on a two months' visit to Windsor, Ont., where she will be the guest of her son and daughterinalsw, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

Mrs. Grant Morden, who was a recent visitor to this city and is now in Vancouver, was the guest of honer on Thursday afternoon at a tea given by Mrs. E. P. Davis, of Point Grey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lannigan expect to take up their realdence in The uvglands shortly, Mr. Lannigan is a well known official of the C.P.R. Mrs. Lanigan recently arrived in town from Regina.

Mr. and Mra. W. I. Green, of Myrtie Point, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Green's sixter-in-law, the late Mrs. G. T. Brown. They returned to Vancouver, en route for home, on last night's boat.

Among the passengers on the Empress of Asia, which sailed on Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Drummond. Mrs. Drummond is
president of the Provincial Chapter,
LO.D.E., and intends making a tour
of China, Japan and India and will be
away about six months.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart, of "Benvenute," Tod Inlet. Intend leaving in about ten days' time for a five months' visit to the Orient, where they will visit Japan, China, and India. Mrs. Butchart has recently returned from Tacoma, where she, stayed with friends.

Miss Marguerlie Lindaay, of Mont-real, who has been visiting in this city for the past cow damas the guest of Mrs. C. E. Thomas Re-noon for Vancouver, After a whort trip to Seattle, Miss Lindaay will re-turn to her home in the East.

The Bridge Club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Baall Combe, Verrinder Avenue, when three tables were in profress during the afternoon. The tea table, which was pretily decorated with yellow dahlinas, was presided over by Miss Pooley, and others present included Mrs. L. A. Gengs. Mrs. Dusald Glitesple, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. J. H. Davie, Mrs. L. Davien, Mrs. George Johnston, Miss Gladys Irving, Miss Macdonald and Miss Adair.

States.

Mr. Dete Bard. of the Nanaimo Rotary Club, returned on Wednesday from attending a meeting of Executive District 22 at Salem, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderblit, Jr., who have been spending the Summer at their Sproat Lake home, passed through Nanaimo on Wednesday on route to their home in New York, where they will apend the Winter, especting to return to Vancouver Island in the Spring.

ton are also planning to give the little tota of that places the very best of times, and no sprense will be spared to make an evening of out-standing pleasure. The date for the West Baanich event is set for October 28th.

#### SALT SPRING ISLAND

Mrs. Mouat, of Ganges, left for Courtenay on Thursday, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wooda, for three weeks. SAYWARD

Mr. Ceeil Clark has recently left for Victoria. for Victoria.

Messiré J. Duncan and F. Smilh have gone to Vancouver on business.

Captain Filmore has taken up land in Sayward.

Mr. S. Smith, of Cape Mudge, is visiting his friends in Sayward.

they attended the Liberal-Conservative nominating convention.

A card party and dance was held
on Saturday last at the home of Mrs.
II. O. Sacht. A very-licanant evening was apent by all.

A delightful surprise party was
held on October 3rd at the home of
Mrs. J. Lewis, in honor of the birthday of her daughter, hanke. Gamewere played and merry couples
danced and eang. A dainty supper
was served.

#### COWICHAN LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jord Sahtlam, spent Sunday

Mr. Carman returned from Victoria Wednesday, where he has been spending a few days.

Mr. C. O. Van Camp, B. and B. mas ter of the E. & N. Railway, was a busi ness visitor on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlette, of Crofton apont Sunday with their daughter, Mrs R. Miller.

October 2.

Cowichan Lake is the most delightful place on the Island to spent the honeymoon. So think Mr. and Mrs. J. Red., of Vancouver, who have been spending part of theirs as guest of the Rivareide Inn.

The James Logging Company has completed the logging road into the Widow Creek camp, and are creeting an unloading treatle which will soon be ready for logging operations.

ready for logging operations.

Gen. Sir P. Lake and Sir R. Lake, of Saskatchewan, motored from Victoria and are enjoying a few days' fishing. During their stay they are guests at the Riverside Inn.

Miss Thacker and Miss Johnson returned from Victoria on Sunday. Miss Thacker was accompanied by her younger sister, Gene, and expects to have her with her uptil Christmas.

Capt. J. T. boughan of Jiongkong, who has spent an enjoyable Summer at Covichean Lake, left Runday, October 2, for Rectland, where he will remain during the Winter months. He expects to return to Cowichan Lake eart March.

The list of guests at the Riverside Inn during the week include Mr. and Mrs. W. Itohinson, of Vanceuver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wolfenden, Miss Wolfenden, Mrs. Dayles, Mr. H. H. Brown, Mr. J. L. Fridham, Mr. F. F. Pagst, Mr. B. Wilcox, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. W. B. Ryan, Mr. J. E. Wilcox, Mr. J. Taylor, Mr. W. B. Ryan, Mr. J. E. Miller, Mr. J. Mason, Mr. H. A. Warran and Mr. G. O. Weller, all of Vuctoria; also Mgssra. P. Masson, R. A. Essbom, E. Lambert, of Courtenay.

Louis Lucan, newly elected prest.

#### PARENT-TEACHERS' FEDERATION MEETS

Select Standing Committees

A well attended meeting of the Victoria City Parent. Teachers' Federation was held on Thurslay evening in the Girls' Central School. Representatives from Burnelde, Central Margaret Jenkins. Oaklands. Bit Jamee Douglas. Victoria Weet and High Schools were in attendance. The annual reports were received, and the following officers were re

# Saturday Specials in Coats

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#### NOTES FROM DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Oct. 14.—It is regretted by the promoters that the danc given last evening by the laddes' committee of the First Cowlchan Gir Girdées was not better patronized. The dance was given to raise fund to secure quarters for the Guides but there will be no 'proceeda,' a after paying expenses there will be a small deficit. Those who attended had a most enjoyable time. Mrs Martin's orchestra supplied the music A dainty aupper was served, this be ling in charge of Mrs. E. Riccik, will. Martin's orchestra supplied the music.

A dainty supper was served, this belng in charge of Mrs. E. Stock, with
able helpers. Mrs. Morten, acring
president of the committee, together
with the members of the committee
worked hard to make the dance a
success.

Miss Rachel Wilson has returned ome after undergoing an operation

HALLOWE'EN CABARET

Programme Is Being Arranged Members of the Phil Alpha Phi Fraternity Phi Praternity

To celebrate Hallowe'en in old-time fashion, a cabaret will be arranged at the Empreus Eotel on October 31, under the auspices of the Phi I Alpha Phi Praternity. The proceeds from the affair will be used to wipe off the debt incurred by the Carnival Queen festivities, and any surplus will be handed back to the fraternity to be used for relief work which that body chrites on in this city.

At the cabaret prominent artists will appear in anyel acts. The promoters are arranging a programme which will be both attractive to dapear and to spectators alike.

The mustic will be off the best, and the Empress service is in itself a guarantee to intending patrons, and a guarantee to intending patrons, and a good evening's entertainment is assured the Empress service is in itself a guarantee to intending patrons, and a guarantee to intending patrons, and a good evening's entertainment is assured the Empress entertainment is

Is allve and well.

A dispatch to a Berlin newspaper
from Riga September 23 and that
Joffe and his companions had been
taken from a train bound from
Odossa to Klev and shot to death by
Ukrainian insurrents.

#### PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL TO BE FRENCH-CANADIAN

Hon. Is P. Normond Declares Pre-mier Made Appointment in Con-sideration of Quebec

THREE RIVERS, Que., Oct. 14.—
"There is only one big reason why I need to the control of President of the Cabicatal in Premier Meighen's Cabicatal in Premier Meighen's Cabicatal in Premier Meighen's Canada when the Princh-Speaking cilluson, the President of that Minister's Council will apply the Prench-Canadian abject. This promise has been made to me by the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen."

Meighen."

This declaration from Hon. L. F., Normand, President of the Council in the Meighen Cabinet, was made at the first-meeting the sew Minkter held here last night. Hon. Dr. Normand announced that the Premier would come to Three Minkter in a mount or so and would iten repeat the declaration he made in Sherbrook, Toronto and Montreal, that nebody could reproach him with having in any of his speeches in the liquid of the french-meaking and Countries of Quebec.

#### VANCOUVER MUSICIAN ATTEMPTS MURDER

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—Apparent by crassed by jealousy. Wm, Hicking, aged 50, and an old-timer of Vancouver, forcad hie way into the home of Mrs. Mary McDonald, dresemaker, this morning and shot and slightly wounded Mrs. McDonald and her 16-year-old son, Donald. He then turned the gun on himself and sent a 32-cailipte builte life his head, causing a wound that will probably prove fatal.



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#### SPECIAL NEWS

#### MINISTERING CIRCLE

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meeting of the Ministering Cir

#### PREACHES AT ST. PAUL'S

Pulpit of Victoria West Presbyterian Church Occupied Tomorrow by Rev. D. N. McLachian

The Rev. D. N. McLachian, B. D., leid secretary of the Board of Social service and Angelism of the Presby-erian Church in Conada, will occupy he pulpit of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, tomorrow verning at 7:30. Mr. McLachian was the nominee of the Presbytery of Victoria at its recent meeting, for nominee of the Freebytery of toria at its recent meeting, for very important position of educanal secretary, that is secretary of department of literature and misnary education. This is a new apartment resolved upon by the Genial Assembly land June. The work the department is to co-operate the the boards of the Church and co-ordinant heir activities in the

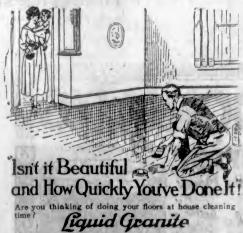
missionary education.
Still a young man, Mr. McLachian is considered by those who know him, to be in every way quesified for this responsible position. His friends have no assurance, however, that he would accept the position. They know he never sought it.

Representing the board of evangelism of the Presbyterian Church, it is expected that Mr. McLachian will at this time announce the board's programme for special evangelistic work in this Presbytery, during the Winter months.

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## BAKERS CONDEMN CITY BREAD BY-LAW

Urge Retail Committee of Chamber of Commerce to Ask Revision or Seek Legislation for Standard Loaf

Representatives of Victoria's smaller baking establishments appeared before the executive of the retailers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and asserted that Provincial legislation sking a standard weight for loaves of bread to be offered for male in British Columbia, or sweeping revision of the city's by-laws governing the sale of bread, should be urged at once in order to insure equitable treatment of the bakery business here.

The committee will not take action until the bakers submit a written statement on their position.

Mr. A. E. G. Cornwell, speaking for the bakers, declared that the present city ordinances relating to bread manufacture and sales were detrimental to the industry, discriminatory and ridiculous.

manufacture and sales were detrimental to the industry, discriminatory and ridiculous.

Mr. Herbert Kent, a member of the retailers' committee, stated that Medical Health Officer A. G. Price intended to effect a revision of the present by-iaws. In this revision it will probably be asked that a practical baker be consulted for advice and sasistance.

The regulation compelling the stamping of all loaves with their weight was condemned, Mr. Cornwell holding that 95 per cent of the stamping of all loaves with their weight was condemned, Mr. Cornwell holding that 95 per cent of the stamping of all loaves with their weight was condemned, Mr. Cornwell holding that 95 per cent of the stamping of this practice. It was argued that a standard-weight loaf would be an improvement on the specific weight for loaves, but which merely demanded that the weight of the loaf be stamped on the bread. It was pointed out that loaves sold here weighed, on an average, two ounces more than loaves offered for saig in Vancouver, because the Mainland ordinance stipulated that loaves should weigh a certain amount before baking, and in the process at least two ounces were lost through shrinkege.

## ALDERMAN TO PROBE SEATTLE CAR SERVICE

Ald, Dinsdale, Seeking First-Hand Information on One-Man Car, Leaves on Mission to Puget Sound

the City Council. His idea is to make the public market of maximum services to the city.

Aid. Dinadale was sponsor for à resolution to apply for concellation of the city's agreement with the company if the one-man car system were enforced here. The resolution, however, was withdrawn at the last minute and was withdrawn at the last minute and was withdrawn at the last minute and was action until the situation has become clarified, and it is expected that Aid. Dinadele's missions will be of assistance in 'arriving at a decision.

It is probable that the ons-man car matter will be under discussions at the next meeting of the Council, and Aid. Dinadale has intimated that by that time he will be prepared to move a resolution. The nature of the resolution will be prepared to move a resolution. The nature of the resolution will depend on what the siderman finds out in Reattle.

#### CONVICTIONS MUST STAND

Judge Rules That Affidavits Ber Notary Public Have No Weight In Criminal Procedure

o diamissed. Cortiorari proceed-were then begun in Victoria be-Mr. Justice Mandonsid. In the eme Court; Mr. Frank Higgins, acting for the convicted men, Mr. R. C. Lowe for Magistrate til. The first applications was meed because

#### KIWANIS HUNDREDS ARE HERE FOR CONVENTION

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"Victoria, British Columbie's bapital, welcomes the visiting Kiwanians
with a full heart. She welcomes them
because, through her association with
Kiwania, they express those cardinal
virtues without which civilization is
a mock and a sham, and can make
no real progress.

"As Kiwanians they practice the
gospel of service above self; of advancement denoted not only by material achievement but, much more
important, by the development of
character.

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"They are the energetic exponents of a principle which never can perial because it is entrenched in these immortal precepts which 5,000 years ago were handed down to a troubled world from the Mount of Olives. The principle is international; it recognises of the principle is international; it recognises of the principle is international; it recognises of the property of the principle is international; it recognises of the property of the second of the principle is international; it recognises of the property of the principle is international; it recognises of the property of the principle is international; it recognises of the property in the principle is international; it is not the principle of the

the blessing of Providence, it flourishes."

"Aloustie"

Vocal solos were sung by Mr. Ernest
Butterworth, Kiwanian Norton, of
Port Angeles, and Kiwanian G. W.
Grimston, of New Westminster. The
representatives of the various clubs
were seated together, and during the
uncheon each section wang a chorus,
the Victoria Club rendering "Aloutie" with great enthusiasm under
the conductorably of Kiwanian Haroid
Froms. There were a number of
runts put on, the best one being that
of the Vancouver Club. whose Giec
"lub sang from the belcony of the
hali a parody. "V.A.N.C.-U.U.-B-R,
Thot's The Town." each member suddenly producing a card bearing one
etter of Vancouver and holding it out
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banner bearing the name of the song
as unfurled from the balcony rail,
und the Vancouver visitors rose to
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#### PRESIDENT HARDING ATTENDS FUNERAL

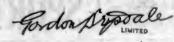
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for prompt results. It takes right hold of a court and gives immediate relief, usually storping an ordinary cough la beauty storping an ordinary cough la beauty places of Piner from any druggiest, pour it into a 18-oa, bottle and add plain gramulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use and add palain gramulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use darlied molasses, honey or core syrup, tartes good, keeps perfectly, and lacts a family a long time.

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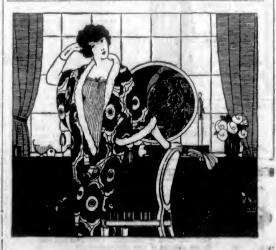
Upual Dance Toxight Caledonia Hall, View Street, Waliace's six-piece orchestra, including suzophone. 8:30 to 11:30.

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No Alteration Made in Today's Soccer Schedule

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# BASKETBALL GAME AT DRILL HALL TONIGHT

Fifth Regiment Officers and Colonist Fives Will Meet to Settle Warm Argument-Large Crowd Expected

rians for the commencement of a Winter programme in the bas-tbail reaim have been considered a number of the leaders in that



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December 2—O.B.H.S. vs. R.N.C.,
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December 9—V.H.S. vs. O.B.H.S.,
at Cranmore Road.

December 14—V.H.S. vs. R.N.C., at
Cranmore Road.

athietic world here lately, and perhaps the first start in the season will be made tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the new Drill Hail. Corner of Bay and the season will be made tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the new Drill Hail. Corner of Bay of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., will endeavor to wreat the laurels from 5ve of The Colonist basketballers. The announcement of the same yesterday has already aroused considerable enthusiasm in basketball circles in the city, and it is expected that a large number of, followers of the popular indoor sport will be on hand to see the two teams in action. Both crews have been practicing faithfully during the past two weeks, and notiber of them can see anything in sight other than victory for their own quintette.

The Colonist five who are managed by "Turk" Grice, have been together for the past two years, during which time the made history for them can be made history for them the made history for them made history for them with the made history for them to the first headilers and said att night that his men were going to make The Colonist five travel the whole distance. He stated that the Fifth of them and which we have been the said started that the Fifth of them and the said started that the Fifth of them and the fifth of them and the fifth of them and the fifth of the said started that the Fifth of them and the fifth of them and the said started that the Fifth of the said started thave the said started the said started that the Fifth of the said

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# Today's Soccer Will Follow the Schedule

No Alteration Made in Tuesday's Arrangements-Referees to Be as Appointed by V. D. F. A. at Their Regular Weekly Meeting—Examining Board Will Meet on Monday

A special meeting of the Victoria and District Football Association was held last night in the rooms of the Veterans of France, called in consequence of an objection raised by the Referees' Association to the appointment of a referee not a member of their association to thandle one of today's league matches.

At last night's meeting it was unanimously decided that the scheduled games for today will be played without fail, and that the referees as appointed at Tuesday's meeting will officiate. The scheduled for league matches today, therefore, reads as follows:

First Division

Garrison vs. Metropolits, at Work Point. Referee, Oliver.

Yarrows vs. Wests. at Royal Athletic Park. Referee, T. Horan.
Bons of England vs. Thisties, at Heacon Hill lower ground. Referee.

Scocond Division

Sons of England vs. Sons of Canada, at Descon Hill upper ground. Referee, P. Paype.

Wilson's vs. C.P.R., at Central Park. Referee, W. G. Brown.
It was also announced after yester' day's meeting that the local referee. A man dan Anthony; Campbell, Ryan and Copas, Kenny, Alex. Moffat (eaptay)'s meeting that the local referee. All those witsing to take the examining announced for today's meeting to an original poard's meeting on Monday night, at 7:18, for the purpose of examining a should be a present to the secretary of the V.D.F.A. at 36 book of the purpose of examining announced to end their hames to the secretary of the V.D.F.A. at 36 book of the purpose of examining board's meeting on Monday and the samining to take the examining board's meeting on Monday and the samining to take the examining and the samining to the samining to the samining to the sam to qualify as a referee. All caledonian Hall, View Street, at 2:15 wishing to take the examinary asked to send their hames to be retary of the V.D.F.A., at 350 in Street, and to appear at the light board's meeting on Month. Ups announced for today's are as follows: Thomas, Mulr and Baker; handley; Whyte loss; Thomas, Baker, Loss, Bak

games are as follows:
Victoria Wests—Shandley; Whyte
and Copas; Thomas, Muir and Baker;
Clarkson, Peden, T. Heyland, Allen
and Sherratt.

and Sherratt.

Song of England—First Division
team: Hetherington: Tuckweil and
Carmichael; Waiters, Tupman and
Harwood; A. Petch, Turner, Small,
Davies and Winsby, Reserves, A.

Mount Tolmie.

November 2—R.N.C. vs. U.M.S., at Mount Tolmie.

November 11—V.H.S. vs. O.B.H.S., at Cranmore Road.

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November 14—V.H.S. vs. U.M.S., at fount Tolmie.

November 18—V.H.S. vs. O.B.H.S, t Cranmore Road.

November 25—U.M.S. ve. V.H.S., at lount Tolmie.

FOR WILLIE HUNTER

THE SQUARED CIRCLE

MISS LETTCH WINS

IN FOURSOME MATCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Miss cil Leitch, British, French, and

AN EASY VICTORY

#### SCHOOL RUGBY SCHEDULE | RUGBY CLUBS WILL Juntor League October 28-O.B.H.S. vs. U.M.S., at ount Tolmie. ALL BE BUSY AT PRACTICE TODAY

This will be the last Saturday for chedule opens on Saturday next. Toat tranmore Road.

November 14—R.N.C. vs. V.H.S., at Cranmore Road.

November 23—V.H.S. vs. U.M.S., at Mount Tolimie.

November 30—R.N.C. vs. O.B.H.S., at Cranmore Road. Wanderers and J.B.A.A. day the Wanderers and J.B.A.A. clubs will be practising at the Oak Bay ground, beginning at 2:30 p.m., and there will be a practice for the University Old Hoys Rugby team at 3 clock on the school ground. It is hoped that there will be a large attendance of players at the school to insure the placing of a escond team in the Intermediate League. Senior League
October \$6-R.N.C. vs. V.H.S., at
Cranmore Road.
November 4-O.B.H.S. vs. U.M.S.,
at Mount Tolmie ,

#### GRAND CIRCUIT RACING

LEXINGTON, Oct. 14.—The fortyninth annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association closed today. The 2:05 trot
and the 2:01 pace proved good closing
contests, Jan The Great winning the
trot after loaing the first heat to Kilo
Watta. Best time 2:041-4. Senardo
captured the pace after finishing third
in the second heat, won by Hal Mahone. Best time 2:011-4.

The final heat of the meeting was

The final heat of the meeting was marred by a bad spill when Sir Roch and Senator Wilkes went down white

# MIDDLE PARK STAKES

SHAWNEE, Pa., Oct. 14.—Willie Hunter, amateur golf champflon of Great Britain, scored an easy victory today when he defeated Donald Parsons, Toungstown, Ohio, seven and six, in the first round of match play in the annual Autumn tournament. Hunter was out in forty-two and the match ended at the thirteenth green. J. B. Standish, Detroit, won froom D. Meigs. Philadelphia, three and four; while Alex Coles, Philadelphia, triumphed over S. W. Tyler, five and four. LONDON, Oct. 14.—The Middle Park Stakes of 1,000 sövereigns for two-year-olds, run over the six futures Fretby Stakes, course, Newmarket, was won today by Marshail Fried's filly Golden Corn. Soi Joels Poly Hater finished second, three-quarters of a length behind the winner. Ken-nedy Jones' Ptying Orb was third. Five horses started.

#### DUNCAN AND MITCHELL REPEAT THEIR WIN

WICHITA. Kas., Oct. 14.—The fifteen-round boxing contest between Mike Gibbons and Mike O'Dowd, middleweighta, scheduled to be held here Tuesday night, must not take place in Wichila, according to a rulling tonight by Attorney-General R. J. Hopkina, who said he thought the bout would be a violation of the state law. Both Gibbons and O'Dowd are in training here. AUBURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 14.—
George Duncan and Abe Mitchell,
British professionals, again defeated
Jesse P. Guliford, United States amateur champion, and Francia Oulmet,
former titleholder, by winning two
pat the Woodland Golf Club yesterday. The British golfers sail from York Saturday for Liverpool.

# BROWN AND MARRIOTT TRADED TO THE COAST

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The Chicag

#### LEWIS STOPS BASHAM

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Ted "Kid" Lewis, middleweight champion of England, tonight defeated Johnny Hasham in the tweifth round of a 26-round bout. The fight was for the championship.

## GET BACK TO WORK AFTER BALL SERIES

New Yorkers Find Business No Longer Interfering With Pleasure—Stars Make Post-Mortem Talks

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—New York went back to work today after partially forgetting business for more than a week because it interfered with interest in the world's series. Everybody is agreed that one big reason the Yankees look the title, after starting out like whirlwinds, was the failure of their beavy hitters to hit heavily.

was the failure of their heavy hitters to hit heavity.

"Nobody can may we quit." Babe Ruth doclared. "It is too had we lost, but even in defeat we fought hard intil the last man was out. The Glants got the breaks in the last two sames. Luck was with them, but we gave them a real fight."

Arthur Nehf, who twired the Glants to the world's championship in the hard gave, as did the inth luning we had gave the most thrilling he had ever pitched. "I knew I had a victory and the title within my reach when I waiked out to the mound in the ninth," he continued. "I was not disturbed when Ruth came to the plate instead of Pipp. The biggest moment curred when Ruth came to the plate instead of Pipp. The biggest moment came when Ward waiked and Baker stepped to the plate. I remembered that Baker beat Mathewson in a world's series by making a home run in the ninth inning. I pitched carefully to Baker, and when Rawlings alooped that bat it took a load of my mind."

#### GRASS HOCKEY NOTES

New members continue to join the Victoria, Grass Hockey Ciub. Last saturday the nuclei of the scheduled sides were drawn out. Messra. Idlens. Stanier, Muncy and Wilson, with the Misses Kins. Eastman, Wright and Polson, will skipper the reserve sides. A ceratch men's team played University Military School last Wedney and After a toughly contested nour's pfay, the boys came out ahead by the score of 2 to 1, the last goal being scored by Mayer, a minute and a half before time.

#### UP-ISLAND SCHOOLS TO MEET ON TRACK

DUNCAN, Oct. 14-Representative DUNCAN, Oct. 14—Representatives of the Duncan High School, teams of four girls and four boys, will visit Nanalmo tomorrow, when they will participate in an inter-High School rield track meet. Duncan, Ladysmith, Curaberland and Nanalmo High Schools will take part. The following ladies will represent Duncan High School Willese Hida Best, M. Castley, Anna Kler and Maud Kler, with Bertha Castley as spare. They will be chaperoned by Mrs. Stroulger.

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#### NANAIMO SPORT NOTES

NANAIMO SPOK! NOTES

NANAIMO, Oct. 14.—The pupils of the Nassaimo High School have completed arrangements for a field day of aport, which will take piace on the Cricket Grounds tomorrow. In the afternoon teams from Ledysmith, Duncan, Cumberland and Nanalmo will compete in athletic events. Duncan is sending a squad of twelve for the field events, and Ladysmith and Cumberland have promised to be well represented. An exhibition five-a-side tootball match between Ladysmith and Nanalmo will be one of the attractions, while the other contests for the boys will consist of a j00 yards and, 328 yards, 360 yards, one mile, high jump, broad jump, hop-step-and-jump, pole vaulting, and a one mile bicycle race.

The girls of the school will aino

hish reserved in the school will also have ceams entered, the events for their entries consisting of a 75 yards dash, high jump, 300 yards race and a quarter mile relay race, with four girls to each team.

The judges for the various events will be P. Maffeo, E. Martin and J. Henderson: nanouncer, E. H. Ormond; timeksepers, R. Rapinnsky and Wm. Glabolm; starter, N. McPariano, which is the second of the sec

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Mrs. Wilson Is Winner Of Golf Handicap Cup

# **SPORTING NEWS**

Stanford Rugby Team Planning B. C. Tour

# BLUENOSE FISHERMEN TRY OUT SCHOONERS

Smartest of Nova Scotian Fishing Fleets Will Be Picked Today for Interna-

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 14.—Haddock and cod can be merry in Nova Scotlan waters tomorrow for the hardy men who make a fish; life hazardous have hung up their tackle for a day of sport under sail to determine the emartest achooner in Nova Scotlan shing fisets, the winner to meet the Elsie out of Gioucester, off this port, on October 23, for the blue ribbon of the North Atlantic.

#### MRS. B. WILSON WINS GOLF HANDICAP CUP

y rounds follows:
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oung had byes,
Mrs. Phibrick won from Miss Tate,

y default.

Mrs. B, Heisterman won from Miss.

McLeod. 4 and 3.

Mrs. Gore won from Mrs. Burton, and 2.

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Sayward, Mrs. E. Todd and Mrs. Soward had byes. Second Round Miss Tuck won from Mrs. Green by . B. Wilson won from Miss A Mrs. B. Wilson won from Miss A. McLeod, 3 and 2.
Mrs. Philbrick won from Miss Young, 1 up,

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Third Round

Mrs. B. Wilson won from Miss Tuck,
3 and 2,
Mrs. Philbrick won from Mrs. B.
Heisterman, 3 and 2,
Mrs. H. Heisterman won from Mrs.
Hutchinson, 3 and 2,
Miss Sayard won from Mrs. Todd,
3 and 2.

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Pourth Round
Mrs. B. Wilson won from Mrs.
Philbrick, 1 up.
Msse Sayward won from Mrs. H.
Heisterman, 1 up.
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Fipal Round

Mrs. B. Wilson won from Miss Sayward, 6 and 5.

Three-guarters of the difference in handicap was allowed.

#### STANFORD PLANNING RUGBY TOUR IN B.C.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Plans are being made for a tour of Canada early in the New Year/by the Stanford University Rugby team. While no definite dates have been made, it is probable that the team will play in British Columbia Christmas week and will play McGill in Montreal about a fortnight later.

#### OF BASEBALL MELON NICE AND JUICY

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The world's saries netted Uncle Sam a handsome profit, but not as much as the Demiser-Carpetier bout. H. K. Bowers, Collector of Internal Revenue announced tonight that the tax collected on the eight world's series games amounts to 399,032. The bout brought \$158,994.72 in taxes he said.

Vaudeville for Speaker

#### CAMBRIDGESHIRE BETTING

Cambridgeshire Stakes, to be run on October 26;
Abbote Trace, 100 to 12; Treratems, 100 to 7; Charlebelle, Grandcourt and Hisck Gown, 100 to 6, and Earna, 20 to 1.

#### CHURCH MUST CARRY MESSAGE TO MASSES

TORONTO, Oct. 14.—If the masses do not come to church, then the evangelistic message, related to the evaluation of the colai message of this day, should be carried to the streets and public and the shops. Let the preacher leave his fortress and go out where the mob can throw eggs and stones at him, so that there will come a better understanding between the people and sortest and so the street will come a secretary and superintendent of the Methodist Union, at the annual meeting of the organization held here is at night.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Harry S. umeid, 71, vetsran actor, died at a home here last night.

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#### PAST CRICKET SEASON

From The Field

year's test matchs and, indeed, nearly all the matches played between the property of the prop

#### INDIAN GOVERNMENT **EXAMINES ITS TARIFF**

LONDON, Oct. 14.—The question of the desirability of adopting the principle of imperial preference will be considered by the fiscal commission appointed by the fiscal commission appointed by the Government of India to examine its tariff policy with reference, to all interests concerned. The commission consists of twelve notables of whom seven are indian and five are Brittish. It is expected that the commission, after touring India, will complete its labora, etarting with the taking of oral evidence, early next March.

#### MAN FOUND BURIED IN HAYLOFT OF BARN

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#### **GOLF PLAYERS** OF OLDEN TIME

Judge Parry in MacLean's Magazine

Moryson was at Leyden in the Winter of 1832, and writing a chapter of the pastimes and exercises of the people at this eason when ail are 'slyding upon yee with Iron in their woodsin Plattens.' He goes on to epeak of a strange game which he had evidently observed with some curiosity. They have,' he writes, a Common Pastyme and exercise to dryue a little bail through the fieldes and vypon the Iron which a sicke of wood turning in at the lowe end like the basting we was in kichana, saue that they are not made hollowe but are rounde in the end, and this sporte I haus, seens frequently weed not only by boys and young men, but by men of '40 yearse age and vpward.' It may be said that the adde little



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Carlyle's Drive

There were only three players, Parnon Black, the Vicer of Hampton, an
Aberdonian who may have started
golf at Molesiey, and John Home and
Carlyle himself, who tells us that
'immediately after we arrived
we crossed the river to the golflog grounds which we very good.'
After the match, of which, unhappliy,
there is no description, they returned
to Carrick's to dinner, and after dinner Garrick, out of compliment to
Home, ordered the wine to be carried
out into his temple in the garden
where the statue of shakespeare was
erected. This was the statue for
which Garrick had sat to Roublika
and recently purchased from the
scuiptor for three hundred guineas.
Carlyle was perjade a little peeved
at so much attention being shown to
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Home, and made use of his skill at golf to emphasise his own importance.

'Having observed,' he writes, 's green meund in the garden opposite the archway, I said to our landord that his state of the archway, I said to our landord that his state of the archway, I said to our landord that his state of the golf as I should drive, the said through his three trokes. I had measured with the cattolice, I had measured with my eye in waiking about the garden, and accordingly at the second stroke made the ball alight in the mouth of the gateway and roll down the green tops into the river. This was an electrous that he was quite surprised and begged the ciub of me by which such a feat had been performed.'

Whether the club was a cleek or a baify, whether the ball was retrieved or to still rolling along the head of the river, whether Garriek himself ever took the cube out fterwards and had a knock on Molesley Hurst—there are matter upon which diligant research has thrown no light. I have been puzzied to find in my marginalia so few allusions to golf in the early novelists. The fact seems to be that they did not themselves play games, and wgote for a generation of readers who cared for none of these things.

We turn to the preface of The Surgeon's Daughter' and there seems



would much pleasant literature lost to the world.





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# ARIZONAN WILL

Todd Dry Docks Given Contract -Bidding Close and Settled at New York-Leaves on

Todd Dry Docks, Inc., of Seattle, were yesterday awarded the contract for the repairs to the American Hawalian freighter Arizonan, which struck a ledge off Lime Kiin Point, San Juan Island, on October 4, and has since been at Esquimait under-going survey.

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Three tenders were submitted, as follows; Yarrows, Limited, Victoria, 355,900, twenty days; Victoria, Machinery Depot, Victoria, \$52,901, twenty days; and Todd Dry Docks, Seattle, 342,900, twenty-five days.

The bids of the local firms were in Canadian currency, and that of the Seattle concern in United States from the tenders of the Seattle concern in United States from the seattle concern from the seatual figures. So close was, in fact, the bidding, that Captain L. Curtis, of Pilabury & Curtis, of Sea Francisco, who was here to open the tenders for the steamship owners, wired the mounts to the New York office of the line, leaving to them the final disposition of the contract. Word from headquarters, late yesterday afternoon, gave the job to the Seattle company.

\*\*Leaves Here Sunday\*\*

The Arisonan will leave here in Tow for the Puget Sound on Sunday at the latest. She will be docked at Seattle on Monday morning. The vensel will be put in shape for her trip, across the Strists by Yarrows started work on this last night.

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The Right Spirit

"Tou know!" said Mr. A. R. Hunt,
ansistant manager of the Todd concerm, representing them, here yesterday, "we ship repair people are supposed to he a tot of skunks. But I
have nothing but the highest praise
for the sportsmanship of your vicetoric companies. Mr. Norman Yarrow was the first to congratulate me
when we left the office, after the
redars had been opened, and placed
the facilities of his yard at the disposal of Todd's in any manner that
would be required. That is what I
rail the right spirit,
"This is the first time we have ever
come over hera after one of your
jobs and carried it away. Yarrows
here have crossed over among us
more than once and have taken our
work away. Now we are doing the
same thing with them. No doubt
they will be after us again in future.
That's the way things go on all the
other."
Todd Dry Docks were the only

That's the way times and then the other."

Todd Dry Docks were the only American firm to bid on the work. Mr. Hunt explained this by saying that his firm was the only one in nearby United States ports with a drydock large enough to accommodate a ship of the size of the Arixonan. Three drydocks are, in fact, controlled by the Seattle plant, on Fuget Sound. The Arixonan has been here for tem days, eight of them in drydock. This has meant quite a sum of money to this city. "The mate alone." declared Captain Curtis, "has left \$26 here!"

#### ALIEN HEAD TAX AT NEW YORK LOWERED

NEW YORK LOWERED TORONTO. Oct. 12.—Officials of the Toronto office of the Tobert. Beford Steamenly Company raceived word took of the Toronto office of the Toronto of the Tor

#### INFORMATION WANTED AGAINST BUCKO MATE

AGAINST BUCKO MATE

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14.—The Sallord Union is seeking information as
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## SEARCH FOR DRUGS . REVEALED CHINAMEN

Fifteen Orientals Hidden Away in Ballast Tanks of British Ship-Smuggled for One Thousand Dollars Each

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Customs of-ficials searched the British steamer Helenua today for smuggled drugs, but instead found fifteen half stared Chinese hidden in empty ballast tanks, several of them afflicted with berl-berl. A raport that another Chinese who had the disease had been thrown overboard before he was dead, started harbor police on a search for the body.

## GERMAN YARDS ARE BUSY ON VESSELS

Shipping Lines Striving to Regain Some Measure of Former Position-54 Ships **Built Since January** 

world's seas are shown by a table season received here giving the number of vessels launched this year in German hipyards. The property of the

repair work for, forsign countries.

The latest bulletin issued by the gues Canal Company contains some interesting details relating to the resumption of German mavigation to the Bast by way of the canal. It was on October 23, 1329, that the first German steamer appeared at Rues, after none had been seen for 19 months. Since that date and down to the end of the month of June eleven German steamers, representing a total of \$4,950 tons, have made the passage of the canal, either going to or coming from the East Indies. These vessels, whose average tonnage is considerably, higher than the pre-war figure, belong to only itwo compenies—the Hanna Lina and the German-Australian Line.

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# SEND SHIP AWAY

Victoria Ship Repair Firms Had No Chance to Get \$501-000 Contract for Repairs to Arizonan '

Approximately \$50,000 was lost by Victoria when the tenders for the repair of the American steamer Arisonan were opened here yesterday. For 'ten days, badly damaged, the vessel has been at Eaquimail, with Canadian ship repair plants here on the spot ready to take up their tools and make her fit for sea. No Victoria firm, however, will carry out the work. Instead, the prize will be towed away on Sunday sightly miles to Sentite, there to be attended to by the Todd Dry Docks, Inc. With her goes a sum of something like \$60,400 that should have stayed at this port or wages and materials.

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#### SHIPPING INFORMATION

Wireless Report

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(By Government Wireless)
Evening Report—Oct. 14
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29.85; 50; smooth.
Cape Laso — Passing showers;
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Spoke, 5:25 p.m., sceamer Anyox, Seymour Narrows, 5 p.m., north.
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29.44; 47; rough.
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8 a.m. Report
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Head. Spoke steamer Edmore, 5:15
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steamer Echtdük, 12:30 a.m., Rottardan for Comox, B.C., 9 p.m., 15
miles south of North Head. Spoke
steamer Auumasan Maru, 12:40 a.m.

Stemmer Movements
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Finland at Antwerp from New York.

#### SAILING OF QUEEN TODAY IS CANCELLED

Canopic at Vigo from New York,
Asia at Marmeillee from New York,
ASAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Stra. Edgar F. Luckenbach,
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Boston. Salled: Oleum, Portiand;
Yosemita, Seattle; Heiene, Gray's
Harbor.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14.—Arrived: Str. Fotis, Barry. Sailed: Strs.
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(7. Drum, San Francisco; Capt. A. F.
Lucas, Gaviota; Bsigium Maru,

Lucas, Gaviota; Belgium Maru, Orlent. TACOMA, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Stra. Coluwa, Seattle; Hawaii Maru, Vran-couver; Floridian, New York. Bailed: Stra. F. S. Loop, San Francisce; Paci-fico, Valparaiso; Floridian, Ham-burge.

nco, Valparaiso; Fioridian, Hamburg, SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Arrived: Sirs. Serrymore, Liverpool; Egypt Maru, Cardiff; Hattis Luckenbach, Mobile; Queen, Los Angeles; Ketchikan, Southeastern Alaska. Sailed: Strs. Anne Hanify, Los Angeles; Rainier, San Francisco.

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SUEZ, Oct. 12.—West Caddoa, Co-mbo for San Francisco. HULL, Oct. 13.—Helien, San Fran-

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LONDON, Oct. 14.—Sailed: Eemtyk, Vancouver.
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Educator, San Francisco. NORFOLK, Oct. 14. — Arrived Chifuku Maru, Portiand, Oregon.

#### TIDES AT VICTORIA

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#### CANCEL CHARTER OF MARGARET COUGHLAN

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 .- The H. R.

HALIFAX, N.S., Oct. 14.-Threw'of the Norwegian steamsh crew of the Norwegian accumulng Royal, 3.833 tons, ashore at Mistaken Point, near Cape Race, Newfound-iand, abandoned their ship yesterday and landed mefely from the ship's heats at Cape Haytes.

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This one thought is the message that International Secretary Fred C.

\*\*Deskee deliverad to the Kiwanis

age that International Secretary Fred C. W. Parker delivered to the Kiwania District Convention at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mr. Parker came West from Chicago only after considerable persuasion from the clubs of the district. and when he rose to speak at the opening session of the convention, the Kiwanians stood and westerned the season of the district. And when he rose to speak at the opening session of the convention, the Kiwanians stood and westerned that the season of the fact that Kiwania was spreading. These conventions had brought home the fact that Kiwania was spreading. These conventions had brought home the fact that Kiwania was spreading. The fact that Kiwania was spreading. The fact that Kiwania so only the spirit of constructive attack on Kiwania problems which I see evidenced. Your international Kiwania is only the individual clubs all united together, the final board being the summing up of the expression of the brotherhood from underneath.

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was necessary, he admitted, to have some paid officials.

"Here is where we must show a real spirit of co-operation." haid the speaker. "When we have put the best we have into the ring, and the majority decide upon a certain course of action, play the game. I amy of a more spirituality. "We have had a conception of spirituality and the majority decide upon a certain course of a citing and in the progress of Kiwanis a to to rings a higher idealism into business. I should suggest that Kiwanis and for business spirituality." "We have had a conception of spirituality—a something for sunday. We have had a conception of spirituality—as one one-thing for sunday. We have had a conception of spirituality—as one-thing for the rest of the week. We don't combine the two in the fine dealism that puts spirituality into Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "The Kiwanis organization must be is called, go to it."

Be Leaders

"The first thing that I suggest we have the spired into the shope. It is must be spired into the shope.

"The recent great strife has been paid for in better human relations. Men have come to realise the human values of life. When we sent our soldlers to hold the line over there, and when we who stayed at home backed up those men with the products of our factories, we came to realise that whether in the line of in the factory, it is the human factor that uitimately determines the result. It is my conviction that Klwanis contributes to the bettering of human relations.

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Be Leaders

"The first thing that I suggest we should have is quality tendership, so that we don't have to go round trying to secure leadership. In our community by hook or by crook. We should not community that it will beatop leadership upon us. There is a Chfosgo printer who has the motto, We Do Best What Many ob Weil." I can think of no better motto for Kiwanis. You will notice quality in Kiwanis membership. I would urge you to go still further and have quality in your noonday meetings and go will for the term and for in hetter human relations. Men have come to realise the human values of life. When we sent our soldiers to hold the line over thee, and when we who stayed at home backed up those men with the products of our factories, we came to realise that whether in the line over three, and when we who stayed at home backed up those men with the products of our factories, we came to realise that whether in the line over three products of our factories, we came to realise that whether in the line over three products of our factories, we came to realise that whether in the line of in the factory, it is the human factor that utilizately determines the result. It is my conviction that Kiwanis contributes to the bettering of human factor that utilizately determines the result. It is my conviction that Kiwanis contributes to the bettering of human factor that utilizately determines the result. It is my conviction that Kiwanis contributes to the bettering of human factor that utilizate to the bettering of human factor that utilizate to the bettering of human factor flowers and the sum of the contributes to the bettering of human factor that utilizate to the bettering of human factor flowers and the contributes to the bettering of human factor flowers and the contributes to the bettering of human factor flowers.

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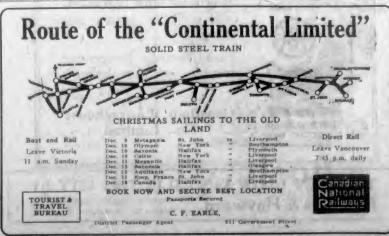
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"Our Visitors," the last toast, was proposed by Ald, Surgenor, who also was glad the work was completed, complimenting the company on the splendid attainment.

Major Richard Burde, M.P.P., and Mr. Charles Grahame responded, the latter telling those present that the policy of the Canadian Colliertes was to be of assistance to any development work that was being carried out in the district, and he was glad that his company had willingly allowed the pipe line to cross their property, and in future the company could be of any hely that help would be readily forthcoming.

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In introducing Mr. Grahame, Mayor Bimms had polinied out the generosity of the coal company in giving the city from access to their lards for the purpose of laying the water mains.

Fire-Fighting Exhibit
The Courtenay band was of great assistance in making the programme pass of the control of the control of the country of the control of the country of the co

#### BANISH DRUGS AND BATHE INTERNALLY

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Bircams were thrown on the roof of the Majestic Theatre and the Riverside Hotel, conclusive proof that Courtenay is, and for the first time since the disastrous conflagration of 1914, when the greater part of the business section was wiped out. At six o'clock a banquet was held by the fire departments of Cumberland and Courtenay at the Riverpide Hotel, at which the good feeling that caists between the two Comox district towns was further exemplified. The day's programme was concluded with a dance held in the Agricultural Hall, which had been gaily festioned with bunting, Chinese lanterns and electric light, the prettiest decorations seen in Courtenay for many months.

COURTENAY, Oct. 12—Mr. Frank
H. Stephenson, formerly of Lost Lake,
Victoria, who purchased a farm near
Merville last March, has had great
luck with his crops this year, his potatoes proving to be a regord crop.
He has now brought into the district
a thoroughpred Duron-Jersey boar,
bought from the Glendenning farm,
Victoria. This animal was a princevictoria. This animal was a princevictoria Toman and the production
other step forward in the production

# ISLAND HOSPITAL WILL BE ENLARGED

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GANGES. Oct. 14.—For many months it has been apparent to the heispital board of directors and all others interested in the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, that, the number of rooms for patients is often gulle linadequata to the demand, and the common that the common state of the comm

#### NANAIMO NEWS NOTES

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NANAIMO, Oct. 14.—Post No. 3,
Native Sons, met last evening and
installed officers for the year, the installation being performed by P. C. F.
Bro. J. H. Olds, assisted by Bros. J.
Roberison and R. Case as installing
deputies. The following officers were
duly installed: P. C. F., Bro. V. H.
Harrison; C. F., Bro. W. E. Philipott;
Chaplain. Bro. E. R., Norris: Historchan, Bro. Wm. Culligan; Treasurer,
Bro. F. J. Stanard; Secretary-treasurer, Bro. G. F. Wison; Recording
Secretary, Bro. J. B. Freer; Guide,
Bro. S. J. Smith; Inner Sentinel, Bro.
G. P. Berry; Outer Sentinel, Bro. Go.
Banasky; Trustees, Bros. J. McGilli
and J. H. Olds; Auditors, Bros. II.
Bate, H. Stearman and W. Adams.
Following the installation a pleasant
evening was spent in music, etc., after
which refreshments were served.
At the opening meeting of the
Ladles of St. John Ambulance Class
held Wednesday evening, Mrs. M.
Carnelly, president of the class, on
behalf of the members presented Mrs.
Davis, Mrs. A. Turner and Mrs. F.
Wooilett with jardnieres as a token
of appreciation of their work by the

#### ELKS ENTERTAIN

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	Heavy Quality Bleached Canton Flannel, 26 inches wide, Reg. 45c. On sale, \$1.00
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	Colored Stripe English Flannelette, 34 inches wide. Reg. 45c. On salc. \$1.00
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Huckaback Toweling, Reg. 40c. On sale, 4 yards for	\$1.00
White Soft Turkish Toweling, fine v 45c. On sale, 4 yards for	\$1.00
100 Yards Good Pure Irish Linen, wide, for bureau scarfs and runners. Reg. \$1.50. On sale, yard	\$1.00
Hemstitched Pillow Slips, medium special. Sale, 3 for	\$1.00
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Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched Ha Centres, regular 25c. On sale, 6 for	\$1.00
Gents' Cambric Handkerchiefs, f good' size, Regular \$4.00 dozen. Sale, 4 for	\$1.00
White Turkish Towels, small size, reg. 85c pair. On sale, 4 for	\$1.00
Colored Turkish Hand Towels, reg. 85c pair. On sale, 4 for	
White Huckaback Towels, good size, Reg. 75c pair, On sale, 4 for	
Heavy Quality Hemmed Huck Tow \$1.50. On sale, 2 for	\$1.00
Extra Large White Bath Towels, Reg. \$3.00 pair. On sale, each	\$1.00
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## TIME NOT RIPE FOR CREAMERY ENTERPRISE

Hon, E. D. Barrow Returns From Trip to Francois Lake -Receives Report on Merville Soldier Settlement

As soon as the number of cattle increases in the district a creamery, innancially assisted by the Government, will be established at Francois Lake, stated Hon, E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, who returned yesterday from a trip to the section, whither he went to investigate the situation in respect of the present possibilities for such an enterprisa. He found that at present there are not sufficient milk; cattle to make a constitution of the probabilities for such an enterprisa, lie found that at present there are not sufficient milk; cattle to make a constitution of the probabilities of such a such a plant is minimum capacity, thready antiling excessive costs.

The Minister interviewed the settlers, making a plea for greater cooperation among the cattlemen. In the meantime arrangements will, be made whereby the settlers in the Francois Lake section will find an outlet for their oream by ways of Burns Lake to the creamery now operating at Vanderhoof.

Serious conditions at the Merville soldier settlement, in the Courtenay district, are disclosed by the report of the special committee recently named by the Provincial Government to investigate the situation of returned colder settlers at that settlement, and submitted to Hon. Mr. Barrow. The committee, composed of Col. Latta, representing the Provincial Hong Settlers at that settlement, and submitted to Hon. Mr. Barrow.

### USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

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inde that conditions are serious for the 115 families who have taken upland under the scheme lauviched by the Land Settlement lorard two years ago, and many of them are reported "up against it," being unable from what they are producing to meet payments on their holdings and stock and equipment.

The committee suggests that if some assistance is given to tide the settlers over the Winter, production next year will be sufficient to enable them to meet their instalments on stock and implements, but there is no hope expressed that they will be able to meet their payments on the land and buildings, on the appraised value of which interest at the rate of sevan per cent is being levied. The report states it will be at least five years before the settlers will be able to pay anything on their land holdings.

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rown presided at the meeting yester-nown presided at the meeting yester-ay of the Women's Guild of the Em-rice, at sphich the principal apeaker ras Mrs. Nellie McClung, member of he Legislative Assembly of Alberta, frs. McClung explained Canada's eed of Immigration and espital, and welt on the opportunities of farming.

### What's at the Playhouses?

COLUMNIA What will a woman do THEATRE for beautiful clothes, breakfasts in formation of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the underworld, lied and cheated for the underworld, lied and cheated for the make of such luuries, but the fruits of her decelt tutned bitter when conscience, which makes cowards of us all, was aroused for the first time. Lily filbsb is the fascinating heroine of "What Women Will Do," the Edward Jose Production showing at the Columbia Theatre today, with Anna Q. "Nilsson playing the part of the girl who is regenerated through love.

ROYAL "Wedding Bella," ConVICTORIA stance Talmadge's latest
photopialy, released as
an Associated First National attraction, concludes its run at the Royal
Victoria Theatre today. This attraction has won the most favorable
comment of any of Constance Talmadge's previous releases shown at
the Royal Victoria Theatre, possibly
on account of the naturally splendid
story upon which the time to the
count of the unique performance
given by Constance, Talmadge as the
rather capricious and temperamental
Rosalie Wayne. Harrison Ford, who
supports Miss Talmadge as leading
man in the role of Reginald Carter,
is coming in for his share of the
plaudits, and the consensus of opinion is that Mr. Ford has rarely been
seen to better advantage than in this
production. The picture is based on
the hasty marriage of Rosalie and
Reginald. After two days of wedded
life, a most trifling incident causes
Rosalie to become angered, and inthe role of the pianus of the conserved of the control of the conserved of the control of the conserved of the control of the conserved of the conserv

### HOBART'S "EXPERIENCE" AT CAPITOL MONDAY

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Dominion—"Footights."
Royal—"Wedding Bells."
Capitol—"The Ensy Road."
Columbia—"What Women Will
Do,"

There are few better known plays than "\$Experience" by George V. Hobart, which was presented in New York in 1914. In George Pitzmauries's Paramount picturisation of this stage success, the story was enlarged and put into scenario form by Waldemar Young. It will be shown at the Capitol Theatre next week, with a special programme.

As the screen affords greater possibilities for detail in stories than the stage, those who have seen the play will havy-the added interest of seeing Just how the scenario has been handled. One feature which was added, much to its value, is the character of "Gloom," which does not appear in the original play. The part is the antithiels of "Intoxication." Mr. "Pitzmaurice and Mr. Young decided that "Gloom" would add a modern touch to the aligorical play, that was written before the anti-liquor law went into effect.

#### TWENTY NUMBERS FOR BENEFIT BALL

A programme of twenty numbers has been arranged for the hospital benefit ball which is to be given at the Empress Hotel on Wodneaday, October 13. This should give patrons of the ball at 2 in the entertainment they can be all the entertainment they can be considered to the ball at 2 in the morning. With the generous help which the Musicians' Union of the city is giving by turnishing in the "eighborhood of one hundred instrumentalists without fee for the occasion, the music should be of unique quality, and it is fully anticipated that the affair in this respect will outrival anything that has ever been staged before in the history of dancing in Victoria.

The following is the program etail, the numbers to occur ren-minute intervals:

3. Fox trot, "Jabberwocky," "Fan

"Thoughts," "Peggy

Lineae."

13. Schottlache, "Listening."

14. Walts, "Blue Danube."

15. Fox trot, "Cho Cho San," "Aln't Ve Got Fun?"

16. One-step, "I'll Keep On Loving ou," "Arabia."

17. Walts, "Tout a Voua."

18. Fox tgot, "Oh, Joy," "Why, sear?"

#### CHORAL SOCIETY HAS PROGRAMME PLANNED

DOMINION Undentably one of the THEATHEN very foremest of American screen stars, Elaic Ferguson, who, since her initial screen appearance in "Barbary Sheep" in 1917, has become extremely popular, owes her success to innate artistry owes her as sounded the clear note of artistic achievement, so that her admers look for the best in her vehicles that art can supply, and in her lafest photopiar, "Footlights," they will not be disappointed. Miss Perguson has two roles of equal power in "Footlights," While she has appeared in photopiary which required her to portray two or more roles, it

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### MUST HOLD HER PLACE WITHIN THE EMPIRE

Issues Before People of Canada in Present Federal Contest Have Vital Bearing Upon Canada's Future Status

That under the regime of the National Liberal and Conservative Party Canada may expect to see her welfar adequately protected and her street and the street and promoted by policies and her protected and her policies which have in the past been instrument that have in the past been instrument with the orbit of the policies with the past been instrument that the policy of the cought in shaping the deeding of the cought in shaping the deeding of the cought of the policy of the

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## SUGGEST OBJECTIVE FOR KIWANIS DISTRICT

District Governor Riddell Urges Clubs to Join in Agitation for Preservation of Scenic Highways ,

"One thing that will knit the clubs of the district together is some form of activity in which they can all take part. The preservation of scenic highways should be determined upon as one form of district activity. New your impring upon the face of the carth will be more affective than the preservation of these highways."

So declared District Governor Chas. Riddell before the Kiwanis District Convention in the Emprese Motel yealerday afternoon, in giving his report for the year. He pointed out that several of the clubs in the district had already got behind a move to prevent the destruction of timber along seen his highways. His reference to this possible district activity is of particular interest locality when it is remembered that there has been in the past an agitation to save the find timber along the Island Highway between Cameron Lake and Alberti.

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Committees Namped
Governor Riddell announced the following convention committees:

Resolutions Committee—C. C. Lantry, spokane (chairman); P. M. Troy, Olympia; J. M. Miller, Bugsne; Fred Parald, Seattle; Leland, Fortland; Parald, Seattle; Leland, Fortland; Carlerd, Negative Mark W. Graban, Victoria, Chairman, Victoria, Chairman, Victoria, Chairman, Victoria, Chairman, Yakima; Chairles Ross, Olympia.

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Rominations Committee—Sam G. Lamping, Seattle (chairman); J. W. Rankin, Portland; Carl Stockwell, Aberdeen; Meiszer, Tacoma, Cunningham, Vascouver; Cutler, New Westminster, Speaker's Bureau Committee—Patrick M. Tammany, Seattle (chairman); Harold Jones, Portland; Walter, Tacoma; Cunnick; Charles Cutter, Tacoma; Harry Nobb, Vanceuver, Harry Nobb, Vanceuver, Budget Committee—S. \*\* Law-Budget Committee—S. \*\*\* Law-Budget Committee—S. \*\*\*\*

Budget Committae—B. \*\* Lawreace, Portiand (chairman); Patrick
M. Tammany, Seattle; Charles A,
Oman, Tacoma.
District Business Methods Committee—Arthuy F. Folis, Seattle (chairman); S. W. Lawrence, Portland, with
power to add.

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The convention session opened in the Empreag Hotel ballroom with an invocation by Kiwanian Dean Quain-man address of the Control of th

ed the ksy of the city to Governor IUddeil.

On behalf of the British Columbia clubs, Past District Governor Dr. M. W. Riggs, of Vancouver, responded to the address of welcome. At one time, he stated, Weshington, Oregon and Pritish Columbia had been under one Rag, and then Pate had decreed that they should separate, but the Kiwaniene of the two fitutes and the Province were together in this old, historic town, joined in heart for one great work.

erk. District Governor S. W. Law-

wife Injured

As Governor Riddeli had to return to Seattle owing to his wife being in to Seattle owing to his wife being in the hospital, Vice-Governor George B. Hansuld took the chair. The convention, by a standing vote, expressed its regret over the accident suffered by Mrs. Riddeli while on her way to the steamer to come to Victoria. Following an address by International Secretary Parker, a report of which is given elsewhere in this issue, a conference was held on a number

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KIWANIS DISTRICT-GOVERNOR CHARLES RIDDELL

A. Oman. Tacona; D. A. Ayree, Saattle,
2. "The Club Bulletin as the Secrelary's Opportunity"—Pat Tammany, Scattle; Harold Diggon, Victoria; "Buck" Buchanan, Astoria.
3. "Local Club Objectives"—Licyd
Aldwall, Port Angeles; J. H. Rankin,
Portland; Percy Ward, North Yancouver.
Community intring under the direc-

Couver.
Community singing under the directorship of Kiwanian Walter Maguire, and selections by the Vancouver Gise Club, were interspersed among the convention business.
The wives of local Kiwanians entertained the visiting tadles at afternoon tea, in the Empress Hoiel, about two hundred being present, Vocal selections were given by Mr. Lee, Jason and Mrs. D. C. Reld, of Seattle,

# GENERAL SYNOD

Procedure to Be Followed by New Joint Union Committee of General Synod Is Expounded by Bishops

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 14.—Probedure to be followed by the new
Joint union committee of the cluurch
of England in Canada in its negotiations with other church bodies was
deeided upon today by the Ganeral
fiynod. The representation of the
Dishope have been nominated, as representing the Upper House, and the
formalion of an executive authorised,
on the ground that the main committee was too unwieldy to permit of
the exercise of its duties.

Pollowing a protest raised by delegates from the outlying Northwestern
diocese, eleven additional members
were appointed to represent the diocess of Tukon. Meckensko River,
Keswatin, Athabesca, Calsidonie and
Carlboo.

A Representative Committee
In a message which was concurred
in by the Lower House this afternoon,
the Bishops state they consider the
committee should be a large onf duly
representative one, acting through an
executive. The duties of the latter
are outlined as follows:

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"And further, this House charges
the executive with the duty of carrying on official negotiations with any
other committee appointed efficially to
confer with the Church of England in
Canada upon the subject of union
upon lines that are in harmony with
the principles of the Lambeth Appeal
and resolution as adopted by this
General Synod, of reporting from time
to time a synopsic of its proceedings
to all members of the committee, and
to report in full to a meeting or
meetings of the whole committee be-

CHOICE OF SONGS

# of questions, which, with the speakers upon them, were as follows: Conference subjects: 1. "Problems of the Sponsoring Clipb"—Harry Nobbs, Vancouver; C. A. Dman, Tacoms; D. A. Ayree, Se UP RESTAURANT

Man Gets Money From Cash Register at Point of Gun in Busy Part of Vancouver Last Night

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Session of General Conference Special Committee Executives Call Upon Churches for Special Prayer

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## DR. J. C. ROBERTSON TALKS TO WORKERS

Closing Session of Religious Education Conference Addressed Last Night by Y.P.

An appeal to the Sunday school workers to enlist the co-operation and help of the mothers and fathers in educating the boys and girls along religious lines in the home was made plant night by the Rev. J. C. Robertson, General Secretary of the Prespiration Board of Sunday School end Yeung People's Societies, in speaking before the conference of Sunday school workers of the different churches of the clifferent churches of the two constants of the clifferent churches of the clifferent churches of the Two Constants of the clifferent churches and the convention, which was held unter the convention which was held unter the convention of the clifferent clifferen

The speaker said that to meet the religious needs of the children, the workers must know explicitly what they are. "As trained Sunday school teachers, it is a fair challenge for us to state our needs and to be in a position to enumerate vyactical methods for meeting them. Tou who are teaching 'teen-age children must be interested in all ages, as you naturally follow the progress that the children are making under another teacher's direction," he said.

Dr. Robertson classified the needs of the children in four groups, namely, under the age of four, between ages of the children in four groups, namely, under the age of four, between ages of the children in four groups, namely, under the age of four, between ages of the and eight, juniors, and teacher the age of four, between ages of the children and the first division was to obtain a close the first division was to obtain a close the first division was to obtain a sciousness that there is a God and that they are His children, and to have a craving for love which is greated through natural devotion to their parents. "To meet these needs, we must interest and help the parents to lead the little child along the right path. This surely is a practical method," the dector asserted.

Must Solve Religious Problems

"What every werker should do is ogst the needs of the children clearly in mind, write them down if need be, and then decide in what manner that problem may be astisfactorily solved. There is no time to be lost, and every person should ask himself, whether they are sure of their faith in Jesue Christ, ond, if so, then to go and carry on the work of Christianity, especially among the young,"

Dr. Robertson concluded.

A most interesting lecture on "Impressione of Bunday School Work in

dresses during the conference. The motion was unanimously approved, after which the two-day conference came to a close.

#### FRUIT FOOD VALUES



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Years ago extremists among the fruitarians declared that fruit juices would cure almost every allment.

I Bard the case of a messo-soprano whe, having lost her voice, lived solely on fruit for three months and regained full vocal power. There were also cited intances of the complete cure of allmentary disorders through a rigid fruit diet.

In the use of food it is naccessary to exercise discrimination and avoid extremes. No doubt it is a good general rule to eat fresh ripe fruit in moderedion during the hot months. The main point te remember is that the digestibility of fruit varies with its nature, and the unripe fruit should not be eaten in the raw state. It is also important to note that the capacity of fruit may act as an intestinal irritant and even se a poiseo. Orangee have been recommended in certain cases to persons of a disbetit tendency, as the laevulose which they contain is considered beneficial. But patients should consult an experitable in cases of allmente arising from a teo generous diet, and the value, and the pure and they are accellent fruit with advantage. Grapee are valuable in cases of allmente arising from a teo generous diet, and the value, and the pure contain about 80 per cent of water.

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Tomatoes Drop Heavily-Cucumbers Firmer — Prunes Almost at End — Florida Grapefruit Now on Market

them yesterday owing to the figures going up and down throughout the day.

The initial shipment of this year's crop of Florida grapefruit rolled into the markets yesterday, and the fruit is quoted at the fligh estimate of \$13, it is expected, however, that turture shipments will be much lower in price. Bananss are somewhat scarce, there being but few on hand at the wholesalers last night. A fresh car is due to reach here some time to-day.

there being but few on hand at the wholeselers last night. A fresh car is due to reach here some time today.

Blackberries are at an end, and but few boxes can be pieked up at the retail setablishments. Honeydew meions have also bid fagewell for the season. Italian prunes have taken a sharp advance, jumping from \$1.50 to \$1.75 and \$2. The markets are well stocked with the black, red and green grapes, and the demand for them is fairly heavy. The October variety of peaches are now arriving in good shape, and purchasers are advised to secure their requirements in this line with the least possible delay. There is ne reduction in the large supply of apples that is now on hand on wholesels row. The depand, for the fruit is gradually becoming brisker, and the apples are moving much quicker than a few weeks ago. Mclutche has a few weeks ago. Mclucker than a few we

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My heart, I have delight more strange in this
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#### AN EPISODE OF THE CREAT WAR

"Maybe you'l hae notised we auld sodgers dinns care tae talk over muckle abit our experiences. Weel, I dinns care tae talk mysel'. A feliar wis specifi at ma whaut to fush, lôes he, "Nacbody can tell me whaur tae catch fush," an' I tell him it wanns the question whaur tae catch fush, bit whaur tae gang tae try to catch fush, an' I tell him tha story o' tha meenister findin' a wee laddie fushin' o' tha Lard'a Day.
"My leetle boy," see he, "dae ye no'

Tushin' o' the Lard's Day,

"My leetle hoy," sas he, "dae ye no'
ken its weeked tae catch fush o' the
Sabbath Day?"

"Wha's catchin' fush?" see the laddie, "I've bin here a' the morn an' I
hanna ha'd a neeble."

Weel, the cullant askin' me aboot
fush reminded me o' as enceeden' o'
the great war, awa' back whis I wus
servin' tha King. Ye ken, I' the
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ony questions at a." 'Naa there's tae
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such just date as yer test an' nane asix ony questions at a." "Nan there's tae reasons why, jist there's tae dae an' dee."

Weel, o' the dae I'm talkin' aboot, a' we men ("Frevates" they ca'ed us) were atanin' o' the last parade o' that day, an' my wife an 'hairse were stanin' ootside the big gate waitin'. For me ta gang for a walk whin the passade was over. Weel, whin we wus a you'd see I' more a set, o' men a set, o' men a you'd see I' more a carrier ahint us, an' tha driver starts tac kee ot a did fush. Jist then tha Major happit lang, an' he lookit a' tha Yush, an' ca'ed anither officer body, an' they twa an' the driver lookit at tha fush. Then tha Major ca' oot, "Sen a man doon here, sargint-major."

Ye ken thais yin o' tha times whin, we sodgers try tae took as ama' as sma', an' we a' look awfu' innocen' an' aweet, an' hopes the pargint-major winna' see us; for ye see it wus near tha closin' time (the' that's no whit they ca' it). Weel, whither it wus yn ne poolished belt or the awager steek I had hid up my sleeve, or-me no' sma' enough, or whairtadriaecus no' sma' enough, or whairtadriaecus no' sma' enough or whistiadriaecus no' sma' enough or whairtadriaecus no' sma' enough or wantar."

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"Weel, awa' I gang, no' feelin' that comfortible wi' tha swagger steek hid up ma sleeve.
"Orderlie," ase tha Major (tha Major wus aye gay poilte tae me whin he spoke, that's why he cal'ed me orderlie), "Orderlie, tak tha fush awa."

me orderile); "Orderile, tak tha fush awa."

There wus a fine big fush lyin' o' tha tailsoard o' tha calirt an' a bit o' auld accepaper. Weat, I wun thin-in' o' the cane up my sleeve, an' my clean claes, an' tha wife at tha gate; sae I wrappit tha paper roon tha fush an' took it up kin' o' ginger-like, an' tha fush slithered doon thro' that paper an' fell o' tha Major'a taes. Mon, I felt awfu'! Tha Major glowered a' me an' said "Tho" atween his teeth, an' I grabbit tha fush an' awa'. It wusn as a ma' fush, maybe tween his teeth, an' I grabbit tha fush an' awa'. It was a san' fush maybe tween his teeth, an' in archine want wi'! to. I'm no. sayin' that maybe anither week wi' its ain relations wut hae done it nae hairm; that's as maybe. Whin me an' tha fush had gone aboot forty yard I began tae think whaur tae tak it, aing comes tha seecon'! command.

"Whaur are we (a'h'', that fush un' an' wan'). That was an are we fush in the fush and we'll a say in the fush and sone and the say in the fush and sone and the say in the fush and sone an' wan'.

tae tak it, alang comes the seecon' i'command.

"Whaur are ye takin' that fush?"
see he, suspectous like.

"I dinne ken."
"Yell, tak it back." ase he.
Weel, wi 'bein' cuddled i' my airms
tha fush wus gettin' tha best o'
company, see awa back I wegt an'
that Major no' bein' there I planked
it o' tha taliboard o' ha cairt an' see
tae tha driver.
"Tra tae tak it beck."
"Tra tae tak it beck."
"Tak it beck Heil!" see he, an' he
shoves it into my airms, jams up the
taliboard, an' awa. Jist then tha
argint-major, who wus waitin' awa
wi' the Major, turnit roon an 'see tae
me.

me, "Did ye no' hear tha Major tell ye tae tak that fush awa'? ses he, Weel, I didna' get vora far whin I met a sargint. "Whit are ye doin' wi' that fush?" ses he.

Private McNab, Tak it tae the butcher."

By that time near a' the paper had worn awa, an' the sonless were steeking face ma clees. I'll be a bonny sicht tae tak the wife for a welle, thinks I, her welker about outside, wi' the bairne, an' me straveglin' aroon wi' a fush inside. The butcher's wus shut face had say, see I pits the fush doon an' wus for stippin' awa quiet like, whin alang comes the argint-major.

"What are ye leavin' tha fush there for?" see he.

or?" ses he.
"An" wheer wud-I leave ii," ses J.
"Tak if tae tha cook. I walted
I his back was turnit, an' elippit
ia fush in ahint tha door, but serve
whang agin my back an' near
nockit me doon. I wus kin' of shook
it was stannin' wunnerin' whit nex'

s he.
"Theree tha fush," see I, pointin'.
"Bus." see he.
"Bus." see I.
"Tak it tae tha cook," see he.
"Tha cook wilns hae it."
"Bur," see he.
"Sur," see he.
"Sur," see I.
"Cook," he case, "cut up that füsh
m ist ony o' tha man that want it

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of the tom-tom. In the next parformance they wrestle upright with
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of strength, but, finally falling on
their backs with a roar at a touch of
the hand on a secret spet.

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